

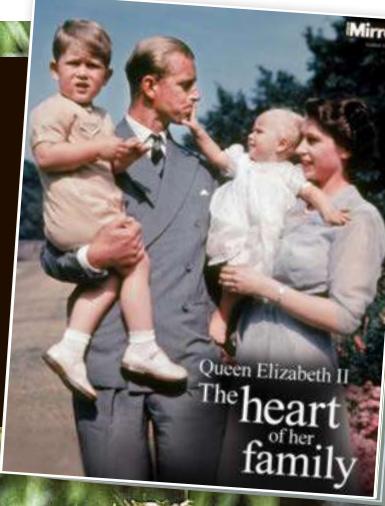
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her family in  
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pictures



Queen Elizabeth II  
The heart  
of her  
family



BOND OF  
BROTHERS  
Harry and Wills  
with Meghan and  
Kate in Windsor

# REUNITED FOR GRANNY

William's olive branch to Harry and Meghan after Queen's death



TOGETHER The  
Princes yesterday

# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022

# WILLIAM THE

Royal rift put aside as princes and wives go on emotional walkabout



**REUNITED** William and Harry on walkabout yesterday



**TENDER** Meghan's comforting arm around Harry



BY RUSSELL MYERS Royal Editor and LAURA CONNOR

**PRINCE** William masterminded the emotional reunion which yesterday saw him, Harry, Kate and Meghan stand shoulder to shoulder once more.

In astonishing scenes the couples appeared – without prior notice – to inspect a sea of floral tributes at Windsor Castle.

The symbolic show of strength for mourners was a fitting tribute to their beloved gran the Queen, who died on Thursday.

Meghan and Harry held hands, then she placed a comforting arm around her husband.

Kate, 40, also placed her hand tenderly on William's back.

There were audible gasps when the couples – not seen in public together for 915 days – emerged.

A crowd stood in stunned silence – then applauded as the quartet, dressed in black, split off to speak to well-wishers for 40 minutes.

There were handshakes, hugs, smiles, tears – and bunches and bunches of flowers. The couples left in the same vehicle – a small, but symbolic, gesture of togetherness.

A spokesman for William, 40, said it was the newly anointed Prince of Wales who extended the invitation to Prince Harry, who is 38 on Thursday, and the Duchess of Sussex, 41. A senior royal source added: "The Prince of Wales

thought it was an important show of unity at an incredibly difficult time for the family."

Wellwishes at Windsor were delighted. Angela Thomas said: "It was absolutely incredible to see the brothers together again. They were really tactile and looked close. It's emotional. I just hope this means they can properly repair their relationship because that's what the Queen would have wanted."

Her son Jenson, six, struck up a conversation when Harry spotted his Man Utd soccer shirt.

Jenson said: "It was better than meeting Cristiano Ronaldo."

Meghan, meanwhile, bent down to chat to Cara Crawford, five, and her sister Evie, eight. Mum Jodie, from nearby Bracknell, said: "It's fantastic to see William and Harry back together. Harry seemed really upset and I am sure he wanted to be here to pay his respects and speak to the public."

Amanda Hackman, 49, of Thatcham, Berks, said: "I got emotional to see Harry. When Meghan got out of the car too, well, we just gasped."

Banita Ranow, 28, saw Kate "welling up" as she spoke about how the royal kids were coping.

She heard the Princess of Wales say: "Louis said at least Granny is with Great Grandpa now." Harry

and Meg's friend, author Omid Scobie, claimed the invitation for the walkabout was made at the 11th hour. He declared: "It is, without a doubt, a significant moment in the history of the relationship between the two brothers."

The couples were once the best of friends. But relations became strained and reports suggested Meghan had upset royal staff. The four worked on the Royal Foundation but Harry and Meghan eventually set up their own office.

On a tour of South Africa, Harry hinted at a rift with William, telling a documentary: "You know, stuff happens. But look, we're brothers, we'll always be brothers. And we're certainly on different paths at the moment, but I'll always be there for him, as I know he'll always be there for me."

Then in 2020 Harry and his wife announced they were stepping away from royal life and moving to Meghan's native California.

Things hit rock bottom when they made claims against the royals in an interview with Oprah Winfrey – even accusing an unnamed royal of making a comment about their son Archie's skin colour.

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**CUTE** Meghan meets girl

# BROTHERS TOGETHER

# PEACEMAKER



**UNITED AGAIN**  
Princes and  
their wives  
at Windsor  
yesterday

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# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022

BY RUSSELL MYERS Royal Editor

**PRINCE** William honoured his beloved grandmother in a moving tribute telling how the Queen steered him through his saddest days and his happiest ones.

The Prince of Wales, 40, told of his gratitude for the vital guidance the late monarch gave to him, to wife Kate, the Princess of Wales and to their three children, which will show them the way as their royal roles develop.

The Queen stayed with William and brother Prince Harry at Balmoral in the days after their mother Princess Diana died in 1997, when William was just 15.

And William's statement, released yesterday, underlined the importance of her decision to put her young grandsons first as they processed their grief.

He said: "On Thursday, the world lost an extraordinary leader, whose commitment to the country, the Realms and the Commonwealth was absolute.

"So much will be said in the days ahead about the meaning of her historic reign. I, however, have lost a grandmother. And while I will grieve her loss, I also feel incredibly grateful.

"I have had the benefit of The Queen's wisdom and reassurance into my fifth decade. My wife has had 20 years of her guidance and support.

"My three children have got to spend holidays with her and create memories that will last their whole lives."

He continued: "She was by my side at my happiest moments. And she was by my side during the saddest days of my life. I knew this day would come, but it will be some time before the reality of life without Grannie will truly feel real."

## GRIEF

William, who earlier appeared racked with grief as he stood by his father King Charles at the historic Accession Council meeting, vowed to honour her memory by supporting the new monarch.

Royal sources last night said William was "a rock" for his family after the Queen passed away on Thursday.

As William scrambled to Scotland as the Queen fell gravely ill at Balmoral, wife Kate stayed behind at their Windsor home to care for children Prince George, nine, Princess Charlotte, seven and four-year-old Prince Louis as they had their first day at their new school.

A source said: "The Princess knew she would need to be present for their children as well as instinctively realising that the gravity of the situation would become a private family moment."

It was up to Kate, 40, to tell her children they had lost their great-grandmother, and yesterday on a walkabout meeting members of the public outside Windsor Castle she revealed little Louis' heartbreak reaction to the news.

Banita Ranow, 28, who was among the crowd, said she heard Kate tell children nearby: "Louis said at least Grannie is with great-grandpa now." Ms Ranow said Kate was "welling up" as she spoke.

A senior royal aide said the new roles will not change the couple's approach, saying: "[They] are focussed on deepening the trust and respect of the people of Wales over time. The Prince and Princess of Wales will approach their roles in the modest and humble way they've approached their work previously.

"The new Princess of Wales appreciates the history associated with this role but will understandably want to look to the future as she creates her own path."

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# Granny was always there for us... the memories will last a lifetime



# POIGNANT MOMENTS



# She is gone but legacy will live on

**B**ritain is turning a new page in her long history. The one constant in our lives during the last 70 turbulent years is no longer with us.

So it is understandable to feel cast adrift, a little lost, weepy even. You would have to be aged in your 80s to remember anything different.

The Queen was not just our anchor to the past but our beacon of the future. Just as the world spun ever faster, she never stood still.

She took the monarchy from an old-fashioned, secretive institution little changed since Queen Victoria and propelled it into the 21st century... while allowing the public a peek inside.

It was why a bad word was rarely heard against her. Why 14 countries kept her on as head of state. And why we already miss her so much.

The outpouring of public grief following the death of Princess Diana 25 years ago was because we felt we had lost a mate. The passing of our Queen is like losing our nan.

## COMMITTED

It wounded the Queen deeply when members of her family did not come up to her high standards, more painfully so when their failings were laid out in the public gaze.

And of course that did reputational damage to an institution funded by a tidy sum of our taxes. But you do not have to be a royalist in order to be a monarchist.

Princess Elizabeth committed herself to a lifetime of public service when she was 21 and once she became Queen at 25 her dedication never faltered. Her love for her people, and ours for her, never wavered.

That is the legacy which King Charles must now uphold. We are confident that with the Queen Consort by his side he will do just that.

Confident, too, that the new Prince and Princess of Wales will ably support them.

Britain is fortunate to have a non-political head of state that brings stability to our unwritten constitution.

It means the monarch is not beholden to any political party. It means they are free to act solely in the interests of the nation and its people.

It means those who defend us are crown servants, not civil servants. They owe their allegiance to the monarch, not the Government.

That is why James Bond gallivanted round the world on Her Majesty's Secret Service. Why our Navy, Air Force and Army units carry the word Royal in their titles.

It acts as a check on any government tempted to go doolally.

It is nearly 500 years since this King's namesake had his head chopped off, but that flirtation with republicanism was short lived.

There have been 15 sovereigns since, and yesterday's smooth accession shows that the monarchy is here to stay.

This newspaper has, on occasion, been critical of members of the Royal Family. But that does not make the Sunday Mirror any less of a loyal subject to His Majesty.

And why we have no hesitation in saying today: "Long live the King".

# ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022



**WARMTH**  
Charles with well-wishers last night



**CHARLES R King adds sovereign's signature to scroll**

# I will follow her example

## Charles dedicates life to service as he is proclaimed king

BY RUSSELL MYERS Royal Editor

**THE eyes of the world were on King Charles III yesterday as his rule was officially declared - with a vow to "seek peace, harmony and prosperity".**

At a historic and sombre meeting of the Accession Council at St James's Palace in London, he pledged his life to service before signing a declaration "Charles R", the mark of the sovereign.

Praising Queen Elizabeth, he declared: "My Mother gave an example of lifelong love and of selfless service."

"My mother's reign was unequalled in its duration, its dedication and its devotion. Even as we grieve, we give thanks for this most faithful life."

He paid his emotional tribute in front of the Queen Consort, Camilla, the new Prince of Wales, William, and more than 200 privy counsellors - including six former prime ministers and the new PM Liz Truss. And, in a change to convention instigated by Charles, TV cameras gave the first glimpse



**LIGHTER MOMENT** Ex-PMs Brown & Johnson at ceremony

of a centuries-old ceremony.

There was silence as the King spoke movingly about his mother, who died on Thursday, aged 96. Formally declaring his loss, Charles said: "It is my most sorrowful duty to announce to you the death of my beloved Mother, The Queen.

"I know how deeply you, the entire nation - the whole world - sympathise in the irreparable loss we have all suffered. It is the greatest consolation to know of the sympathy expressed by so

many to my sister and brothers and that such overwhelming affection and support should be extended to our whole family."

Charles said he was "deeply aware of this great inheritance and of the duties and heavy responsibilities of Sovereignty".

Vowing to protect peace, he added: "I shall strive to follow the inspiring example I have been set in upholding constitutional government and to seek the peace, harmony and prosperity of the peoples of these Islands and the Commonwealth Realms and Territories throughout the world."

"In all this, I am profoundly encouraged by the constant

support of my beloved wife. And in carrying out the heavy task laid upon me, and to which I now dedicate what remains to me of my life, I pray for the guidance and help of Almighty God."

The King declared the day of the Queen's funeral, at Westminster Abbey a week tomorrow, will be a bank holiday.

His address was in stark contrast to the scene moments earlier, as the room buzzed with noise and loud chatter.

Dignitaries included former PMs Sir John Major, Sir Tony Blair, Gordon Brown, David Cameron, Theresa May and Boris Johnson.

After the formalities, an official proclamation of the King's reign was read outside St James's Palace (left, inset). Gun salutes rang out - 62 rounds near Tower Bridge and 41 rounds beside Hyde Park.

Thousands gathered at noon to witness a second proclamation at the Royal Exchange, London. Applause and cheers of "God save the King" rang out, the crowd sang the national anthem - then cheered three times for Charles.

Later, the new King and Queen Consort returned to Clarence House - halting their Rolls-Royce in The Mall for an impromptu walkabout among well-wishers.

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# A NEW ERA

**NEW ERA** Charles, Camilla at his side, makes his address



**WITNESS**  
Camilla signs proclamation



**MY DUTY**  
William was first to sign

## The Proclamation

Whereas it has pleased almighty God to call to his mercy our late Sovereign lady Queen Elizabeth II of blessed and glorious memory, by whose decease the Crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland is solely and rightfully come to the Prince Charles Philip Arthur George. We, therefore, the lords spiritual and temporal of this realm, and members of the House of Commons, together with other members of Her late Majesty's Privy Council, and representatives of the realms and territories, aldermen, and citizens of London and others, do now hereby, with one voice and consent of tongue and heart, publish and proclaim that the Prince Charles Philip Arthur George, is now, by the death of our late Sovereign of happy memory, become our only lawful and rightful liege lord, Charles III, by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland, and of his other realms and territories, King, head of the Commonwealth, defender of the faith, to whom we do acknowledge all faith and obedience with humble affection, beseeching God, by whom kings and queens do reign, to bless His Majesty with long and happy years to reign over us. *God save the King.*

Picture: VICTORIA JONES/PA

Labour, like King, ready for service



**BY SIR KEIR STARMER**

THE story of Britain is defined by continuity and change. We have seen the most profound example of that as we mourn the loss of Queen Elizabeth II and celebrate the accession of King Charles III.

The late Queen was this great country's greatest monarch. For the 70 years of her reign she was at the heart of this nation's life. She did not just reign over us, she lived alongside us.

It feels impossible to imagine a Britain without her because her loss robs us of our stillest point. And at a time when it feels we need her more than ever.

But our Queen's devotion to Britain was underpinned by a crucial understanding. She knew the country is bigger than any one individual or institution.

From our generational battle against the evil of fascism to challenges we face today, she showed the spirit of Britain will prevail.

She would urge us now to turn our collar up and face the storm, and to remember it is in these moments we must pull together.

Because as one era ends, so another begins. King Charles III has been a servant of this country his entire life. He has been a powerful voice for fairness.

Before many others, he realised the importance of climate change and the environment. As he ascends to his new role with the Queen Consort by his side, we wish him a long, happy and successful reign.

Yesterday, I had the privilege to meet His Majesty as leader of his loyal opposition.

I was proud to underline the commitment of the Labour Party to serve its king. Because service is the permanent bond between sovereign and subject. Between past and present.

The Queen taught us that whatever challenges our country faces, the value of this service always endures.

At a time of uncertainty at home and abroad, the King is ready to renew this bond. Politics will unite behind him.

# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022

# HER FINAL

BY RUSSELL MYERS Royal Editor

**THE Queen will today begin her final journey as her coffin travels to Edinburgh before being flown to London ahead of her state funeral.**

Thousands are expected to queue through the night to pay their last respects.

The plans were unveiled as it was revealed last night that Queen Elizabeth's state funeral will be held on Monday next week – which has also been declared a bank holiday.

Six gatekeepers who had "a personal relationship" with the monarch will this morning carry her oak coffin from the Ballroom at Balmoral Castle, where she died, to a hearse for a journey of just over 100 miles.

This afternoon she will be received at the Palace of Holyroodhouse in Edinburgh – the monarch's official Scottish residence – by a Guard of Honour formed by The Royal Regiment of Scotland.

The journey, normally around two hours, will take three times as long to allow well-wishers to share their grief along the route.

A military bearer party from the regiment will carry the coffin to the Throne Room, where it will remain until tomorrow afternoon to allow palace staff to pay respects.

On Monday, King Charles and Camilla will travel to the city to join members of the Royal Family in a walking procession, taking the coffin at 2.35pm along Edinburgh's Royal Mile from the Palace to St Giles' Cathedral.

The hearse will be flanked by a detachment of The King's Body Guard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers.

## RESPECTS

The Crown of Scotland will be placed on the coffin as it is carried inside. There, she will lie at rest until Tuesday – the first opportunity for the public to pay their respects.

Last night the Earl Marshal, The Duke of Norfolk – responsible for State occasions – said: "We will carry out our duty with the heaviest of hearts. But also with the firmest of resolve to ensure a fitting farewell to one of the defining figures of our times."

On Tuesday evening, Princess Anne will accompany her mother's body on an RAF flight back to London and on to Buckingham Palace, to be greeted by Charles and Camilla.

On Wednesday at 2.22pm, adorned with the Imperial State Crown, the coffin will be taken in procession on a Gun Carriage of the King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery to the Palace of Westminster, where she will lie in state in Westminster Hall for four days.

Hundreds of thousands of mourners are expected to line the route of the silent procession, similar to the state funeral of her father, King George VI, in 1952.

The Queen will lie in state until 6.30am on Monday, when the coffin will be taken to Westminster Abbey for her state funeral.

After the funeral she will travel to Windsor Castle, where she will be laid to rest in St George's Chapel alongside Prince Philip.

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## TODAY



Balmoral Castle



Balmoral Ballroom



Holyroodhouse

The Queen's coffin is taken by six gamekeepers from the Ballroom at Balmoral Castle by road to the Palace of Holyroodhouse, Edinburgh.

Palace staff will pay their respects as Her Majesty's body rests in the Throne Room until tomorrow afternoon.

## TUESDAY

The coffin travels from Edinburgh Airport by Royal Air Force aircraft to RAF Northolt in West London, arriving later that evening.

It will be accompanied on the journey by Anne, The Princess Royal.

The coffin is then taken to Buckingham Palace by road to rest in the Bow Room.



Buckingham Palace



GRIEF King & Queen Consort

## Palace of Westminster



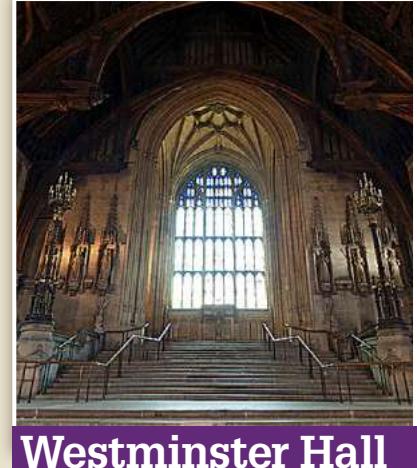
## WEDNESDAY

A procession of the King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery carries her coffin on a Gun Carriage from Buckingham Palace to the Palace of Westminster.

The Queen will lie in state in Westminster Hall until the morning of the State Funeral on September 19.

The procession travels via Queen's Gardens, The Mall, Horse Guards and Horse Guards Arch, Whitehall, Parliament Street, Parliament Square and New Palace Yard.

During the Lying-in-State, members of the public will have the opportunity to visit Westminster Hall to pay their respects to The Queen.



Westminster Hall

# FAREWELL PROCESSION

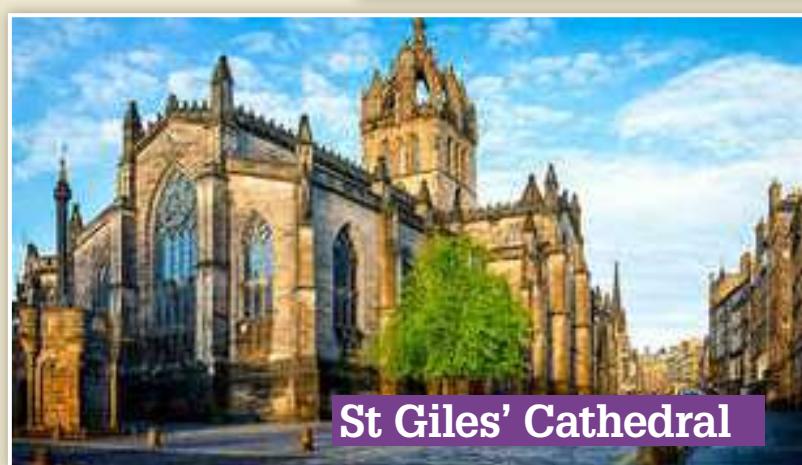
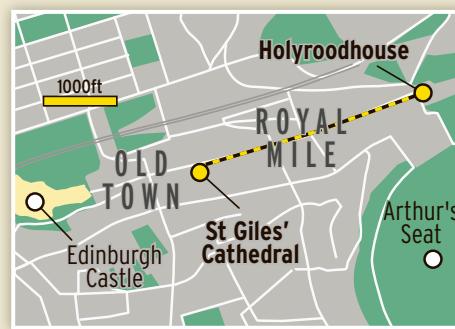
# JOURNEY



## TOMORROW

The King and other royals take part in a procession with the coffin from the Palace of Holyroodhouse along the Royal Mile to St Giles' Cathedral to attend a service.

It will then lie at rest in St Giles, guarded by Vigils from The Royal Company of Archers, to allow people to pay their respects.



## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19



The Lying-in-State ends and the coffin is taken in procession from the Palace of Westminster to Westminster Abbey, where the state funeral service takes place.



**SILENCE** England test team

**Day of the funeral will be a bank hol**

BY HALINA WATTS

KING Charles yesterday approved an order making the day of the Queen's funeral a bank holiday.

Royal Mail confirmed it will suspend services on the day, which will be Monday, September 19.

While all football was cancelled this weekend, England's cricketers held a two-minute silence before singing "God Save the King" as they prepared to play South Africa at the Oval.

The test had been suspended on Friday.

Captain Ben Stokes said: "We're going to be playing not just for us but in memory of the Queen." Golf's PGA Championship resumed after play was halted on Thursday while both rugby



**BACK** Paul and Prue

union and rugby league went ahead as planned. Horse racing returns today.

More than 60,000 will today take part in the Great North Run, from Newcastle to South Shields.

Next week's Davis Cup Finals tennis between Great Britain and the US in Glasgow starts as planned on Tuesday and football is back this week as English teams compete in Europe.

The Great British Bake Off returns to Channel 4 on Tuesday at 8pm with Prue Leith and Paul Hollywood.

Today there will be special editions of Songs Of Praise, Countryfile and the Antiques Roadshow.

However, many channels will make changes during the mourning period.

It is not yet known if the new series of Strictly Come Dancing, due to begin on BBC1 on September 17, will go ahead as planned.

# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022



**POIGNANT** Paddington in tributes

BY PATRICK HILL and PAUL BYRNE at Balmoral

**HER face etched in sadness, the Queen's only daughter Princess Anne said a painful goodbye at a Balmoral church service yesterday.**

She was supported by Prince Andrew and his daughters as well as Prince Edward and his wife Sophie as she cast her eyes over the sea of flowers left at the castle gates in Aberdeenshire.

And it was this, with public mourners looking on, that seemed to push royal brave faces to the verge of tears.

Anne, 72, had the support of husband Tim Laurence, 67, after the service at the nearby Crathie Kirk where Her Majesty was a regular worshipper.

A sombre Andrew, 62, seemed to clasp his hands in prayer and put his arm around his girls Eugenie, 32, and Beatrice, 34, as they read tributes to the Queen.

He thanked mourners for their support, before telling them: "We've been allowed one day as a family. Tomorrow we start the process of handing her on."

It was the first time he has been seen meeting the public since settling his court battle with Virginia Giuffre in March.

And it was his first appearance at a public event since Prince Philip's Westminster Abbey memorial service that month.

## EMOTIONAL

Also with the family group were Anne's children Zara, 41, and Peter, 44. Edward and Sophie's daughter Lady Louise Windsor, 18, was there too.

Mourner Tom Harrison spoke to both Andrew and Anne. He said: "They were understandably emotional. We've all shed a tear."

Donna Crompton, 58, from Liverpool, held Eugenie's hand after spotting her tearing up. She said: "Sophie told me, 'Thank you for coming, it means a lot'."

Sisters Emily, six, and Holly, four, had travelled from Fife with parents Nicola and Jeff Williams.

NHS worker Nicola, 41, said: "The Queen was an inspiration for women and children so I wanted to bring the girls to see a moment of history."

Emily said: "I sent the Queen a card for the Jubilee and she sent a card back."

The Queen's body remains in the Balmoral ballroom where staff have been allowed to say their own farewells to her.

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# BROKEN HEARTS

Anne's painful goodbye as royals moved by Balmoral tributes

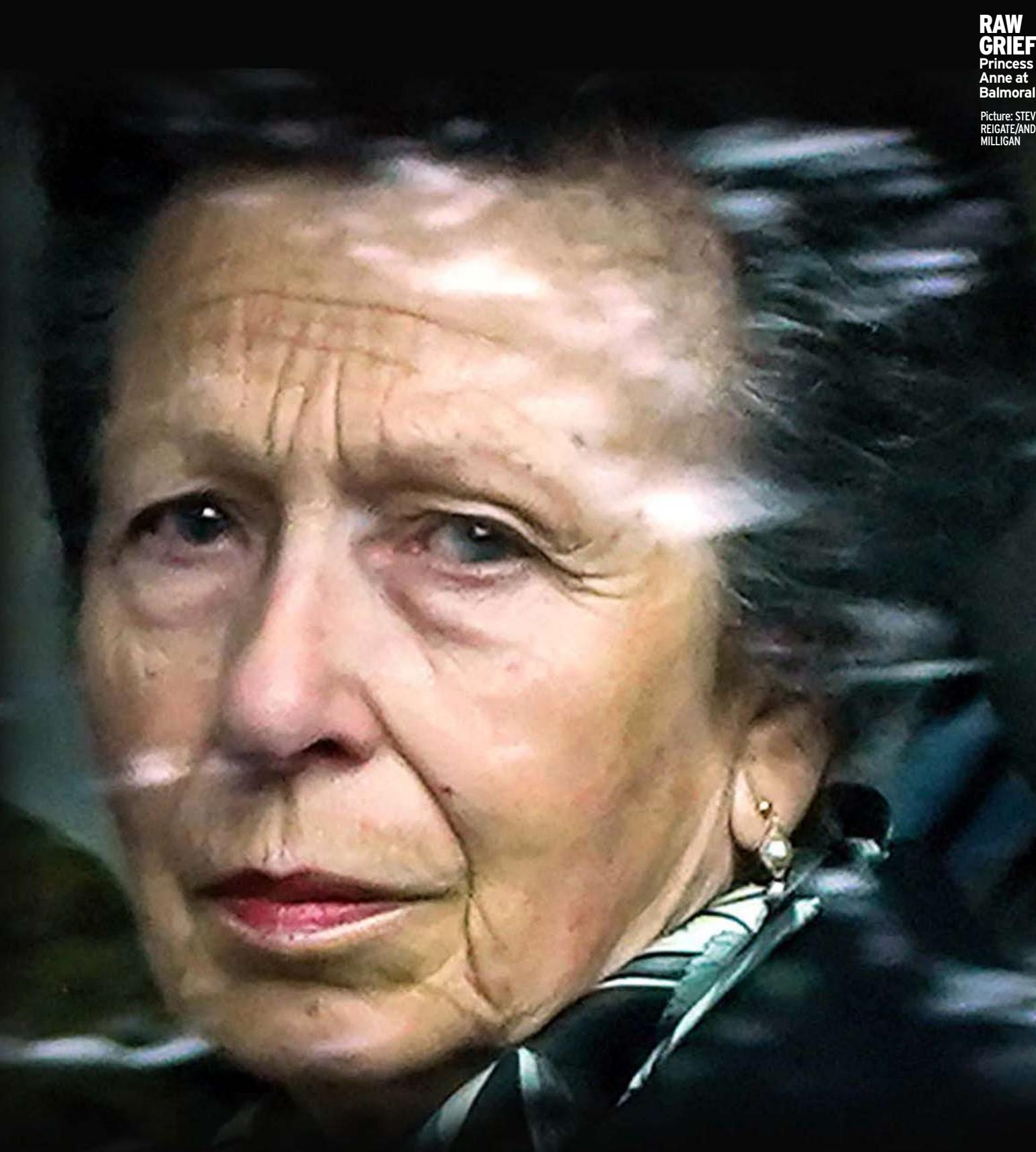


**COMFORT** Andrew with his daughters Eugenie & Beatrice



**PAYING RESPECTS** Lady Louise, Sophie, Andrew and Edward

# FAMILY GATHERS TO MOURN



**RAW GRIEF**  
Princess Anne at Balmoral

Picture: STEVE REIGATE/ANDREW MILLIGAN



**SADNESS** Sophie reads tributes



**CLOSE TO TEARS** Zara Phillips

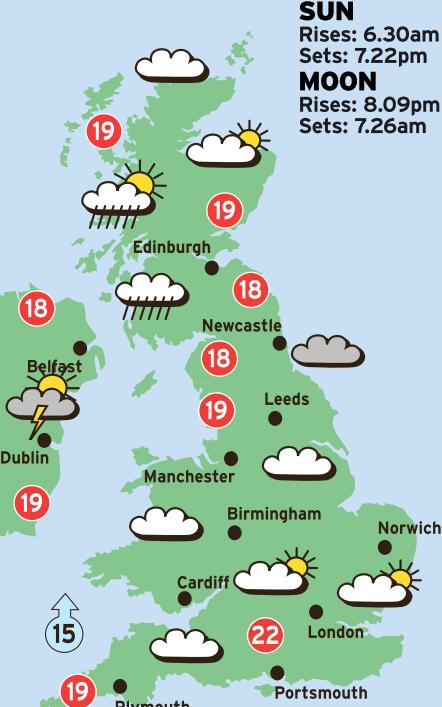


**AGONY** Family with floral tributes



## TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunshine for all to start but cloud will soon move into northern and western areas. Rain develops in Northern Ireland near midday then reaches western Scotland and northwest England late in the day. The rain will be persistent and heavy at times. A moderate southerly wind, brisk at times will be associated.



## 4 DAY OUTLOOK

	MON	TUES	WED	THUR
Birmingham	22c	19c	19c	18c
Cardiff	23c	20c	20c	20c
Edinburgh	18c	18c	18c	16c
Liverpool	19c	19c	18c	17c
London	25c	21c	21c	20c
Manchester	19c	19c	18c	17c
Newcastle	20c	18c	16c	16c
Norwich	25c	20c	20c	18c
Plymouth	20c	20c	20c	20c

## ABROAD YESTERDAY

	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	s	20 68	Madrid	s	29 84
Athens	s	32 90	Majorca	s	32 90
Barcelona	f	28 82	Malaga	s	28 82
Benidorm	s	29 84	Malta	s	31 88
Corfu	c	29 84	Marmaris	s	33 91
Crete	s	29 84	Miami	sh	32 90
Ibiza	f	30 86	Paris	sh	16 61
Larnaca	s	32 90	Sydney	f	22 72
Las Palmas	f	26 79	Tenerife	s	28 82

- : not available, m: misty, c: cloudy, s: sunny, r: rain, dr: drizzle, sn: snow, f: fair, fg: fog, sh: showers, th: thunder, hl: hail, sl: sleet

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**MOTHER LOAD**

## THE LOTTERY

Last night's numbers:

**LOTTO:** 2, 6, 7, 29, 31, 42 **Bonus:** 9  
**THUNDERBALL:** 14, 16, 22, 28, 36  
**Thunderball:** 9, £500k is the top prize.  
**HEALTH LOTTERY:** 13, 15, 19, 27, 41  
**Bonus:** 21, £100k is top prize.  
**EUROMILLIONS:** 17, 23, 24, 26, 27  
**Lucky Stars:** 4 & 9

## ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022



# It's what Queen would have wanted

**BY INGRID SEWARD**  
Editor-in-Chief, Majesty Magazine



IT was a moment the nation had long been hoping for - the new Prince of Wales and his estranged brother Prince Harry putting their differences aside.

When they jointly greeted the crowds outside Windsor Castle yesterday, you knew they had put duty before themselves.

It was just as Granny would have wanted, as she would have done. And it had to happen.

People say grief brings people together and I agree it does.

When a person who you both loved very much dies, you are united in grief and memories.

For the sake of their grandmother and their father, the

boys simply had to show unity. As civilised people, they understood that the new King Charles III is relying on their support.

And the last thing he needs at the start of his reign is to have press attention focused on the spat between his children.

So they will have thought, "What can we do for Granny? Let's make this look good."

William, as the elder brother and more senior royal, held out the olive branch to his younger brother.

But the fact they put pettiness aside doesn't mean they have reconciled - or that they will.

I don't think there was ever a lot of love between them. They

**DELIGHTED** Ingrid



# DUTY BEFORE THEMSELVES



## MEET & GREET

Harry and Meghan join walkabout at Windsor

Pictures: STEVE REIGATE/KIRSTY O'CONNOR



## Commonwealth pays its respects

MILLIONS of people in Commonwealth countries woke up yesterday to an official new Head of State.

King Charles now becomes head of 14 other countries as well as Britain.

Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese paid tribute to the Queen in a wreath-laying ceremony at Parliament House in Canberra.

He said Australians were mourning an "enormous loss".

New Zealand's leader Jacinda Ardern described how she learned of Her Majesty's death. She said: "I had a police officer shine a torch into my room at about 4.50am. I knew immediately what it meant."

Canada's Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said. "She would proclaim 'it was good to be home' when returning to her beloved Canada."

"She was indeed at home here and Canadians never ceased to return her affection."

TV host Sir Trevor McDonald said: "Commonwealth leaders were grateful she showed such an interest and knew what she was talking about."

**SAIRA KHAN: PAGE 21**



**LIGHT** Ardern



**HOME** Trudeau



**TEARFUL**  
Harry returns to Windsor on his own

always had their differences, a rivalry. We assumed they lived in each other's pockets but that was an illusion.

I believe there is a fundamental personality clash – they are quite different.

I remember Harry saying once that after William came back from his gap year, he liked him a lot better than he did before.

William was the favoured son, the heir, the important one. Harry was the also-ran – Princesses Anne and Margaret have talked about how that feels as a child.

The number two, in a hierarchy like the monarchy, is not always a great place to be.

Charles making William and Catherine the Prince and Princess of Wales means William is taking over Diana's mantle.

It's his now, and Harry doesn't need

to fight for it any more. Their father's words in his speech on Friday were very important.

Charles wanted to make sure Harry and Meghan were mentioned. I'm not saying they suddenly think Meghan is wonderful. But I think they want peace.

And I hope – as do we all – that the peace lasts. Who knows if it will? But as long as they can pretend, that will help.

I think Meghan will keep her thoughts to herself if she is included by the family.

You could see her hesitation as the four of them posed for a photograph at the end of the walkabout yesterday.

Over the coming days, we should see further unity, but no huggy stuff and nothing

to detract from Charles's smooth succession to the throne. I'm sure the Queen hoped this would happen. She wouldn't have liked how it detracted from the business of the monarchy. It was getting to be a bit like the War of Waleses in the 1990s.

None of us know their true feelings but we don't have to. Let's be happy for them and for the nation – and keep our fingers crossed.



## Olivia's letter from Queen

OLIVIA Akers, eight, is one of the last people to get a letter from the Queen.

Australian Olivia, from Tallygaroopna, Victoria, had sent a letter and photo of herself sitting on her pony Lady in Trooping the Colour uniform.

She received a reply on Thursday (Friday in Australia) – the day The Queen died.

It was signed by Lady-In-Waiting Annabelle Whitehead who wrote: "Her Majesty was touched to know you too enjoy horse riding."



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**THE DAY WE MET HER MAJESTY...**



Lawyer **Pranav Bhanot**, 34, from Chigwell, Essex, met the Queen at an inter-faith event at Lambeth Palace in 2012 when he was 24.

He said: "The Queen really championed diversity. It was very surreal meeting her."

"She was shorter than I expected but had a commanding, but friendly presence. She was incredibly easy to talk to and the twinkle in her eye when she smiled is a sight I'll never forget."



**Catrina McHugh**, 59, from Newcastle-upon-Tyne, greeted the monarch when she got an MBE for outstanding services to disadvantaged women through theatre in 2017.

Playwright Catrina said: "The Queen was absolutely lovely, I could have hugged her – even though I know you're not allowed to. She made you feel like she really listened to you."



**Howard Salinger** says his encounter with Her Majesty in 2016 is a memory he and his son Lucas will treasure for life.

They talked to her at Berkhamsted School in Hertfordshire. Howard, 47, said: "Lucas had won a contest to design the Church of England logo for her 90th birthday."

"Lucas wanted to give his logo to her, but she asked him to hand it to her staff, adding, 'I can't carry anything, I'm too old.' She walked off laughing."

# The Queen was the ultimate monarch... and I was lucky to have her as a friend

**BY SIR JACKIE STEWART**

Three-time Formula 1 World Champion

**THE Queen was an amazing person and the most impressive lady I have ever known.**

I think she's the greatest monarch we've ever had – the ultimate monarch – and I feel lucky to have had a very special relationship with her.

She carried her country in a manner that was unmatched, that the whole world loved, and she did it for so many years in such style.

The last time I spoke to her was on the telephone, maybe two weeks ago. She was in good form both then and the last time I saw her a few weeks ago.

The walking issue had started to interrupt her gait. But she was in good spirits and good form in every respect.

I did not get the impression it would be the last time I would see her at all. I

was actually supposed to be seeing her very soon – in two or three days. I found out about her passing on television when I saw the flag over Buckingham Palace had gone down – before it was actually mentioned on TV.

I just thought it must be a mistake and then it turned out not to be.

I was emotional. I still am. It's very sad. But she died in her favourite home in her favourite country. It's what she would have preferred.

She was still very together, apart from having discomfort in her walking she was as co-ordinated and bright and

sharp as ever. She was a very proud lady, particularly of her country.

And she loved Balmoral and Scotland. I was fortunate enough to be there with Her Majesty more than once. And she just loved it all, the river, the grouse area, shooting and so forth. Balmoral is a wonderful place.

I knew she had been unwell, but I was very impressed when I saw her with the new Prime Minister looking so well.

She was obviously together there in that respect so I think sadly her Majesty had to go, but she went softly and kindly, I suppose in a way. She didn't suffer it

seemed as much as she could have done in years further on.

We first met because of the Princess Royal, who is still a wonderful friend and a great enthusiast of driving and cars.

And of course I've done a lot of shooting with Her Majesty, as well as the Princess Royal, who I am an enormous admirer of also.

## SURPRISE

My favourite memories of the Queen are just how nice she was as an individual, how nice she was as a friend.

I'm very proud to be able to say that and it was a real privilege for me to be able to spend as much time as I had with Her Majesty.

She very kindly came to my 80th birthday at the Royal Automobile Club



**PARTY GUEST** At his 80th



**Mary Long-Dhonau OBE**, 57, from Ledbury, near Worcester, had two talks with the Queen – in 2001 and 2009.

She said: "I'd been badly flooded at my home. She was very sympathetic and concerned about what me and my neighbours had been through.

"Because of my campaigning for flood victims, I was awarded an OBE. I met her for a second time when I collected it.

"She said, 'You will never be out of work. Flooding is going to get worse.' She was really clued up on climate change."



**Lynda Sterling**, 39, an art studio director from Manchester, fondly recalls her chat at her school in Westminster in 1998.

She recalls: "I was in the science lab, we were showing experiments and I had to say the words, 'white precipitate'.

"But I couldn't get the word precipitate out and kept saying, 'white... white', and stumbling. The Queen jumped in and said, 'white something'.

"I said yes and caught her eye – it made us both giggle. It was such a kind thing for her to do, to step in and help me like that."



# CROWD PLEASER



## GOOD PALS

Sir Jackie and the Queen

Pictures: ANDREW MILLIGAN/PA



**VETERAN Steve Blake** worked with the Queen as ceremonial photographer to the Household Division from 2013 to 2015. Steve, 40, of Southampton, who proposed to wife Becky, 39, at a Buckingham Palace garden party, said: "The Queen embodied everything soldiers aspire to - courage, duty, perseverance, integrity. "She was very meticulous. She was like your favourite nan combined with your boss."



**Owen Craft**, chief operating officer of Whipsnade Zoo, met the Queen in 2017 when she opened the elephant centre.

His son Arthur, then four, handed the monarch a bouquet. Owen, 41, from Cheddington, Bucks, said: "It was a fabulous moment. The Queen was incredibly passionate and had such a good sense of humour.

"When she walked into the centre, she said the smell was very similar to the horses' stables and she quite liked it."



EARLY MEETING  
In 2003



**Jess Alfert** met the Queen at a garden party at Buckingham Palace in May 2019 after consulting on a new computer system for royal events.

Jess, 30, from London, said: "She was just so sweet."

"She said, 'I hear you are doing amazing work for us'."

"It was very surreal. You feel starstruck in her presence."

"She had an air of calmness around her."

"She had a huge smile and we were all laughing."

in London which I think was a big surprise to everybody.

I haven't heard anybody say a word against the Queen whether it be either shooting parties she had or the gamekeepers she had.

All of these people had the greatest respect and admiration for Her Majesty.

I just can't believe she's gone and I don't think there will ever be anybody

ever as complete as the Queen was. She was just wonderful. I think the whole world will miss her.

She was the model for everyone. I don't think anybody in the world was more admired than Her Majesty.

Everybody saw the Queen as somebody very special.

I'm going to miss her and the fact she's no longer with us.

She was excellent company and

had a great sense of humour and was just a very nice lady.

As long as I'm allowed to be in attendance at the funeral I'll be there. I wouldn't miss it for anything.

Charles has had an excellent example from Her Majesty's life and they are a very close family and I'm sure wisdom will have been very largely passed on by the Queen.

He's waited a long time because Her Majesty has been a very healthy lady and he has been doing his duties very well for a great many years.

So he's very experienced and I'm sure he will be a very good monarch.



**The whole world will miss her. She was the model for everyone. I don't think anyone was more admired**

SIR JACKIE STEWART ON HIS FRIENDSHIP WITH THE QUEEN

**Amy Brunson**, 31, from Reading, was 16 when she met the Queen in 2007 at an event to mark scouting's centenary.

Amy said: "The Queen was tiny but had a big presence. She was genuinely interested in what everybody was doing.

"I never felt it was about her, she really wanted to find out about your experiences. She was cheeky - she had that kind of smile, and a glint in her eye."



**Physio Sasha Pearce**, from London, met the Queen twice - the first time when she was in her early twenties in 1992.

She said: "I was asked to present flowers to her. She gave me such a warm smile, like she'd never been given flowers. She made me feel so special and I felt honoured.

"I met her a second time after Princess Diana died. I queued for eight hours to sign the book of condolence at Kensington Palace with my sister. The Queen came over to our little group and asked how long we'd been waiting. She was lovely."



**Alison Thomas**, 58, a Blue Cross vet in London, said: "The Queen officially opened our animal hospital in Victoria in 2001.

"I was performing surgery. I explained how we put animals under anaesthetic.

"She listened carefully then asked, 'And how do you wake them up?' I replied, 'Well, we just turn off the anaesthetic gas.' But I thought it was a really great question.

"A client's dog began jumping up at the Queen. She didn't mind at all and was very happy to respond to the dog. She seemed to be really engaged with her visit."

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ROLE Dickie with Charles and Di

**Charles III will do a great job as the King of the people**

## COMMENT

BY DICKIE ARBITER  
Former press secretary to Her Majesty the Queen & King Charles

THE Queen was a great monarch. Her son the King and grandson the Prince of Wales have learnt a lot from her.

No one could ever follow her in her footsteps, because she was a one-off, but King Charles will do a very good job.

When he got out of his car among the crowds outside Buckingham Palace on Friday, they cheered.

That speaks volumes.

We saw King Charles at his very best. He had lost his mother barely 24 hours earlier, yet we saw him talking to mourners, smiling and shaking hands, proving, if there was any doubt, he is a people person.

It showed the Queen has left the monarchy in good shape.

Charles III will be a good King, and a King of the people.

I was his and the late Diana Princess of Wales's press secretary for five years from 1988. The marriage was unravelling, so it was difficult. But he was very good on tour - he's always been very good at talking to and listening to people.

And he will carry that over into his role now as monarch.

His wife of 17 years, now Queen's Consort, has calmed him down, and nudges him when she thinks he might be going off on a tangent.

I will greatly miss the Queen and her lovely sense of humour.

I was always known to wear brightly coloured ties but the Queen never commented on them or even gave them a second glance. But as I spoke to her at the last reception she went to before the pandemic in 2020, I saw a twinkle in her eye.

With a smile, she said: "I see you're still wearing those dreadful ties."

It was followed by a laugh.

I like to think it showed we had a good relationship.

Would she have said that to anybody else? Probably not.

# EMBRACE

**AMONG her myriad great deeds, Queen Elizabeth II founded a truly modern monarchy.**

Ever since her Coronation in 1953, she made a quiet commitment to diversity, inclusion, change and hope.

As Prince William said in 2002, his grandmother's Golden Jubilee year: "The Queen has shown us all that we can confidently embrace the future without compromising the things that are important."

At the end of 1952, in a remarkable speech that would come to characterise her forward-thinking reign, the young Queen asked everyone of whatever religion to pray for her on the day of her Coronation in June 1953.

What made it more remarkable was that she was becoming the CEO of Great Britain at a time when the world was run by men.

In the first few years she struggled to find her voice in a world where very few women were in positions of any significance.

Women had been overlooked for a long time and were second-class citizens, even after all their contributions to the Second World War effort.

### TRICKY

The new Queen was rather nervous when she first met Winston Churchill.

He was her first Prime Minister and their relationship was tricky at the beginning, although it developed into a fond friendship.

Churchill was downcast when he heard of King George VI's death in 1952, apparently dismissing the Queen as "nothing but a slip of a girl".

But her work in the Second World War had shown she was nothing of the sort – despite objections from her parents, she had enlisted in the Auxiliary Territorial Service and even served as a truck mechanic.

Time and again she continued to break protocol and defy convention.

Knowing the importance of using modern methods to get closer to her people, she insisted that her Coronation was televised, despite objections from Churchill.

In her first ever speech on her 21st birthday in 1947, she said she wanted to reach people "wherever they live, whatever race they come from, and whatever language they speak". She gave that speech in South Africa, just months before it became an apartheid regime.

Visiting a leper colony in Nigeria, she led the way followed decades

**SERVICE** Elizabeth in 1945



**EMBRACED** The Queen accepted Charles & Harry's marriages to divorcees

**By caring more for people than for protocol the Queen rewrote the stuffy old rules of the Firm**

**BY ANDREW MORTON**  
Author of *Diana: Her True Story*

later by Princess Diana, not yet born at the time, who would one day also help change public opinion by shaking the hands of AIDS patients.

In 1961, as segregation continued in the US, the Queen was pictured dancing with Ghana's president Kwame Nkrumah. She loved dancing and musicals and loved to have a good time.

It was the Swinging Sixties and she wasn't afraid of the public seeing that.

The tone for a thoroughly modern monarchy was further set with the Queen's handling of Prince Charles's and

Diana's divorce and Charles's remarriage to divorcee Camilla Parker-Bowles – a wedding Her Majesty attended and paid for.

I think this is the best example of the Queen's progressiveness.

Her acceptance and promotion of this marriage, and later that of Prince Harry to American divorcee Meghan Markle – who was genuinely warmly embraced into the Royal Family – shows just how far the monarchy has come under her guidance.

The Queen evolved throughout her reign, contributing to the cost of repairing Windsor Castle after the fire of 1992 by opening part of Buckingham Palace to the public for the first time, and the following year volunteering to make her personal

income taxable. In 2011, in one of the most significant moments of her rule, she became the first British monarch to visit Ireland in 100 years.

During the four-day visit, not only did she lay a wreath and bow her head in Dublin's Garden of Remembrance to pay tribute to the rebels who rose up against British rule in 1916, she even spoke Irish in an address to a state banquet.

A year later, she came face-to-face for the first time with former IRA commander Martin McGuinness.

In a profound gesture of peace and progress, she shook his hand warmly, and with a smile, a sign of reconciliation after decades of bloody conflict.

In one of the most challenging moments of her rule, criticised for not



# A MODERN MONARCHY

# THE FUTURE



## HEIRS & GRACES

With William, Kate and little George

Picture: CHRIS JACKSON/GETTY

DANCE With President Nkrumah in 1961

HANDSHAKE Smile for McGuinness



HUG With Michelle Obama in 2009

**“She shook off the stiff upper lip to create a more relaxed monarchy”**

addressing the public or returning to London after Diana's death in 1997, she showed her ability to read her public and adapt with decency and decorum. Despite having been brought up in an age and environment in which it was not the done thing to show emotion, she acknowledged the national outpouring of grief and shared her own in an unprecedented address "from my heart".

One of the biggest changes she made was in 2011, when sons and daughters of any future UK monarch were given an equal right to the throne – breaking over 300 years of succession laws. The Royal Marriages Act also ended a position where every descendant of George II was legally required to seek the consent of the

monarch before marrying. It was the little things as well as the big things that made the Queen a symbol of humanity and modernity.

I noticed a shift in her attitude after the Queen Mother's death in 2002. She became more relaxed and began to shake off the deep conservatism of the older royals.

Her dresser Angela Kelly tells a lovely story about how one of the Queen's greatest wishes had been to put her hands in her cardigan pockets, because as a child her pockets were sewn up.

So she did a photoshoot with the

Queen with her hands in her pockets.

During a reception for G20 leaders in 2009, Michelle Obama famously broke protocol to give the Queen a hug – but the Queen didn't mind one bit. In fact, she enthusiastically reciprocated. It shows just how much she had brushed off that stuffy stiff upper lip to create a far more relaxed monarchy in the twilight of her reign.

What would the Queen's grandparents Queen Mary and George V have thought of her jumping out of a helicopter with James Bond and joking around with Paddington Bear?

It's these smaller moments that built up a bigger picture of the Queen

as warm, kind and full of humour which endeared her to the public more and more as the years went by. It showed the human face behind the mask of duty, a woman with twinkly eyes and a great sense of the absurd.

And you can see this warmth and mischief passed on to the younger royals, in the way Prince William and wife Kate are so tactile with each other and their children.

It's interesting that every younger royal, including William and Harry, has married a so-called commoner – in contrast to Queen Victoria telling her sons they had to marry a German or Prussian princess.

One of the best speeches ever made was that by the Queen at the start of the pandemic in 2020, comforting the

nation in our time of need, bringing her authority and wisdom to reassure and calm the public.

She was a fantastic phrase-maker. The Queen's memorable message to New York after 9/11 was: "Grief is the price we pay for love."

Her words had so much insight and poignancy that even Bill Clinton – one of the world's great phrase-makers himself – used them.

She was always able to distil all her wisdom and experience and bring us together at some of our darkest times.

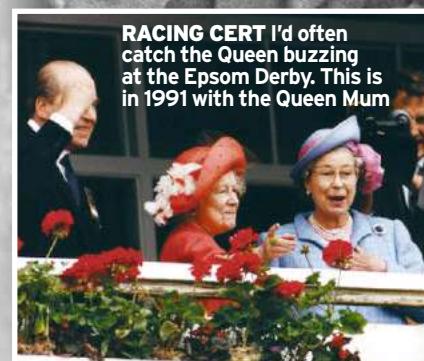
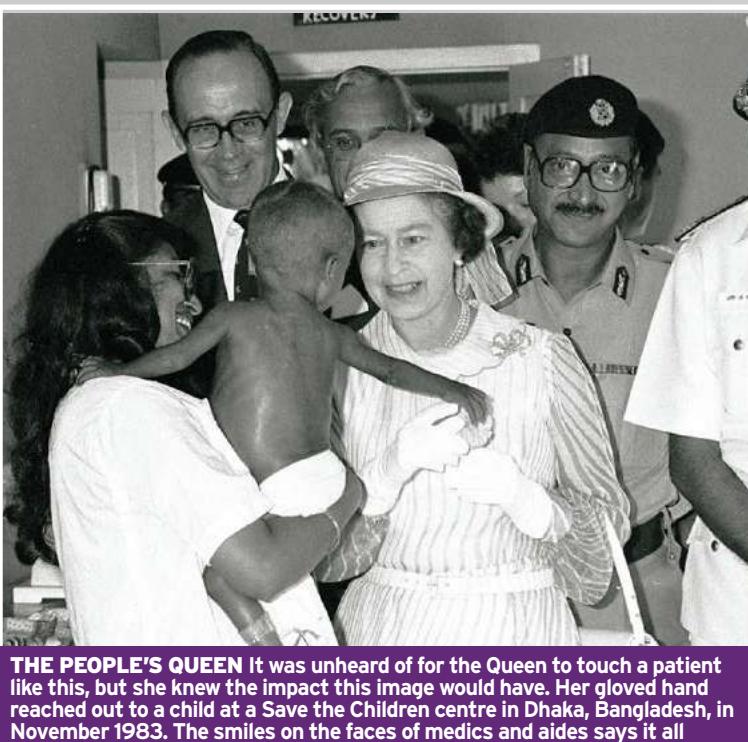
It was her commitment to being an eternally modern monarch while retaining a vital continuity in an ever-changing institution that has kept her holding this country together.

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**GOOD SPORT** Here's two linked to the Queen's passion for horses. First, she hands a polo trophy to loving son Charles at Windsor in 1985. And, above, she is excited as one of her mounts finishes at Epsom in 1988



# Picture perfect

Royal photographer **KENT GAVIN** reveals iconic

images that graced pages of the Mirror

**W**ith her sense of duty and beaming smile, the Queen was a dream subject for a photographer.

I had the privilege of capturing her

reign across six decades, much of it during my time as royal photographer for the Daily Mirror.

I was forever in awe of her ability to know what was needed, be that

putting people at ease when they got "red carpet fever" or posing in the right position. She did it without complaint.

Her Majesty was the ultimate professional but also incredibly

human. I witnessed this at close hand on many occasions – perhaps joking with her family or delighting in her great passion, horse racing.

The Queen's beaming smile and

infectious laugh were a delight. It was an honour to capture it all.

And it's my privilege to present just a few of those images today.

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# THROUGH THE SNAPPER'S LENS

**GAMES FOR A LAUGH** Her Majesty loved the Highland Games. Here, she reels back in laughter after shaking Geoff Capes' hand in September 1982. The strongman's mitts were still greasy from one of the events - and stuck to her gloves. Charles, Diana and the Queen Mum are giggling too. Happy... and glorious

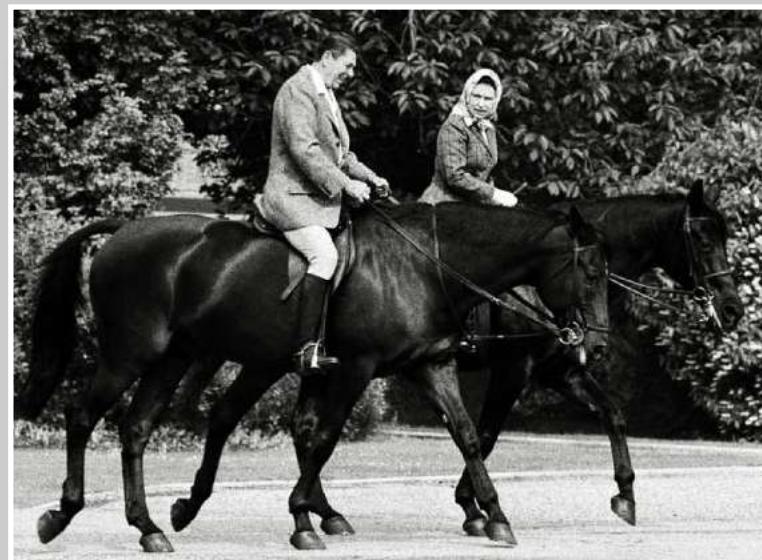


**ONE FOR THE MIRROR** I was one of two photographers invited to take official photos after Prince William's christening on August 4, 1982. I was told not to engage in conversation with the royals but did pipe up to politely ask the Queen if we could take one of her mother - who turned 82 that day - with her young great-grandson. They happily obliged. It's a smashing record of four generations of royals



**DAFFODIL THRILL** I loved to see Her Majesty smile and this picture brings back wonderful memories. I took it on April 21, 1986 - the Queen's 60th birthday. She was on walkabout at Windsor Castle and hordes of schoolchildren greeted her by throwing daffodils along her route through the courtyard. It all descended into delightful chaos. But the Queen, as ever, saw the funny side. One really was amused

**HATS OFF TO YOU, MA'MAM** I love the informality of this 1992 shot of the Royal Family gathering on the balcony at Buckingham Palace after the Trooping the Colour ceremony in June. The Queen Mum has clearly made a quip, her daughters are chuckling along heartily and Princess Diana is smiling too. It was a magical moment



**HOWDY, PARDNER** It was quite common for the Queen to be seen out on her horse in Windsor Great Park... but this particular shot was a rare treat. Her riding partner on this occasion is US President Ronald Reagan - a former star of Western movies. It was during his state visit to Britain in June 1982

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EDEN

At the Royal Opera House, London, 1955



MAJOR

PM receives award in 1999



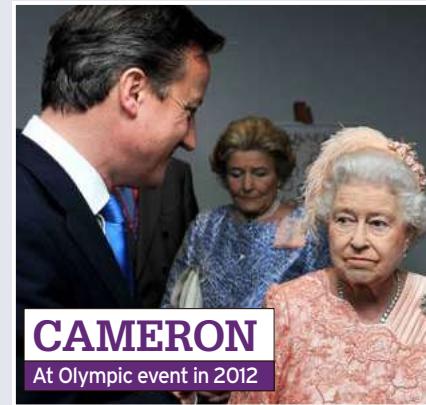
BLAIR

The monarch at No10 in 2001



BROWN

Unveiling Princess Di memorial, 2004



CAMERON

At Olympic event in 2012



## THE PREMIER LEAGUE

Queen with Jim Callaghan, Alec Douglas-Home, Margaret Thatcher, Harold Macmillan, Harold Wilson, Ted Heath, 1985

BY NIGEL NELSON Political Editor

**NOTHING** angered the Queen more than being drawn into the world of politics.

So when she looked through her newspapers on the morning of March 9, 2016, she was apoplectic to be greeted by the headline: "Queen Backs Brexit".

Former Deputy PM Nick Clegg pointed the finger at Michael Gove as the source for the leak following a Buckingham Palace reception – and Gove never quite denied it.

But the Queen was furious with both – it is a rigid rule politicians should never reveal their private conversations with the monarch.

David Cameron had to apologise after he was overheard saying she "purred down the line" when he phoned to tell her Scotland voted against independence in 2014.

But it was the one-to-one weekly Tuesday audiences with the Queen that Prime Ministers came to look forward to and value.

### GOSSIP

Theresa May told Radio 4: "It was the one meeting a PM went into knowing it would not be leaked afterwards." And ex-Tory PM Sir John Major recalled "a great deal of humour and gossip – one of the better parts of a PM's week".

In her 70-year reign the Queen rarely missed these weekly chats. Scheduled for 45 minutes, they often lasted more than an hour.

Tory PM Alec Douglas-Home said they were like a head prefect going in to see the head teacher.

Winston Churchill was the Queen's first PM, aged 78 in 1952, and at first he dismissed the woman more than half-a-century his junior as "a mere child".

But he quickly changed his tune. Returning to No10 after audiences he'd frequently say: "What a very attractive and intelligent young woman."

Churchill would often not read messages from British ambassadors overseas, but the Queen did. "I was extremely interested in that telegram from Baghdad," she told the mystified PM at one audience. He angrily ordered staff to make him read his papers. In

# For 70 years she was an inspiration to her 15 PMs



MAY

Buckingham Palace, 2019

1964 Harold Wilson also came a cropper for not doing his homework. "Very interesting, this idea of a new town in the Bletchley area," said the Queen. Wilson hadn't a clue about plans for Milton Keynes.

But the two were almost a team if national interest demanded it.

When Rhodesia's Ian Smith was plotting independence and missed a Palace reception it was the Queen who sent an equerry to Hyde Park Hotel to interrupt his dinner and insist he hold private talks with Wilson.

The Queen appointed 15 PMs – 16

if you count Wilson popping up twice. She was an accomplished mimic, delighting her family with impressions of them. Her take-off of Gordon Brown's Scottish accent was said to be particularly good. Mrs May revealed: "She was an acute judge of people and able to give pen portraits of those she met. There was often a twinkle in her eye and then that wonderful smile."

And as her reign rolled on PMs came to respect her anchor to the past while embracing the future with its 24-hour TV news and social media.

The Queen was the last world leader to have worn uniform in the Second World War and the first monarch to have her Coronation televised in 1953.

In 1957 she said: "We can show the world we are not afraid of the future."

# HER LEADERS


**TRUSS**

She met her last PM at Balmoral


**CHURCHILL**

The young Queen with her first Prime Minister in 1953


**JOHNSON**

Queen found him infuriating

Harold Macmillan, who was PM from 1957 to 1963, called her a "great support". But she was reportedly not so keen on Anthony Eden's handling of the 1956 Suez crisis.

Her former private secretary Lord Charteris said: "I think the Queen believed Eden was mad."

Meetings with early 1970s PM Ted Heath were difficult as he struggled with small talk. But that didn't stop the Queen being kind to him.

At a No10 dinner for past PMs hosted by Major, Heath fell asleep. Major pointed this out to her. "I know he has," she said, "but he'll wake up a little later and we'll say nothing about it."

Labour's Jim Callaghan remembered his time with her fondly.

He said: "She always seems able to

see the funny side of life." The Queen had always dealt with men before Margaret Thatcher so the relationship between two powerful women was likely to be fractious.

It did not help that Thatcher was too self-assured and bombastic for the Queen's liking, but a mutual respect did grow between them.

The Queen showed that in 2013 by attending her funeral, the only one she had been to since Churchill's.

Broadcaster Andrew Marr wrote: "The Queen saw the point of Thatcher. She understood she was necessary."

Tony Blair got off on the wrong foot with her by suggesting she call him Tony. He was put in his place.

She told him: "You are my 10th Prime Minister. The first was Winston.

That was before you were born." Blair recalled: "I got a sense of my, er, relative seniority, or lack of it." Relations with Gordon Brown were said to be cordial but formal. But like Heath, Mr Brown was not one for small talk.

And Boris Johnson was never the Queen's cup of tea. His inattention to detail infuriated her and he had to apologise to her twice.

First when the Supreme Court ruled against his request to her to prorogue Parliament in 2019 and then for a No10 lockdown party on the eve of

Prince Philip's funeral in 2021. It would not have pleased her either to learn that No10's chief aide Dominic Cummings had to dissuade the PM from visiting her while he had Covid.

The Queen said of her meetings with PMs: "They unburden themselves. It's rather nice to feel one's a sort of sponge and everybody can come and tell one things."

Major agreed. "You can be frank, even indiscreet," he said. "The only other souls present are often her corgis."

The Queen's last PM Liz Truss was only in post two days before the

monarch died, the first appointed at Balmoral. Had the Queen lived they might have had an interesting discussion about Truss's call to abolish the monarchy when she was a Lib Dem.

As it was, she became the first PM in 70 years to say: "God save the King."

The Queen was always sovereign of the UK and Charles has been passed that baton. But a United Kingdom that has been fractured by Brexit will be tough to keep together.

Historian Dr David Starkey said names matter when it comes to monarchs and at least Charles has the right one. He explained: "To Scotland, Queen Elizabeth II was always Queen Elizabeth I. Charles will be everyone's King Charles III."

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**I got a sense of my, er, my relative seniority, or lack of it**

TONY BLAIR IS BROUGHT DOWN TO EARTH BY QUEEN

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# Heir of the dogs

**PUPPY LOVE**  
Queen holds corgi in her lap in 1985



15 generations of loyal royal corgis

BY EMER SCULLY

**THE Queen lapped up a canine dynasty over almost nine decades, with more than 30 corgis providing loyal companionship.**

Dogs were ever-present in her life and 15 generations descended from Susan, the pup given to her on her 18th birthday in 1944.

The pooch was even hidden under blankets in the royal carriage when the Queen and Prince Philip went on honeymoon in 1947.

The Queen's lifetime love of Pembroke Welsh Corgis began when she was seven.

Her parents, then Duke and Duchess of York, registered a corgi named Rozavel Golden Eagle with the Kennel Club. Its name was soon shortened to Dookie – after the Duke.

The breed, known for its loyal, bold and friendly temperament, became one of the enduring symbols of the British monarchy.

Kennel Club chief executive Mark Beazley said: "The Queen was a world-famous dog lover and really did symbolise the love and affection our nation holds for their dogs."

## MISCHIEVOUS

There was a spike in ownership when the dogs popped up in Netflix drama the Crown. Tobias Menzies, who played Prince Philip, admitted the screen dogs had been "quite mischievous".

Susan, one of the Queen's favourite pets, died in 1959 and has a gravestone at Sandringham. The final litter of royal corgis was born in July 2003, with two kept by Her Majesty.

Susan's last descendant, Willow, died in 2018, leaving the Queen heartbroken. She was given two pups in 2021, a mixed-breed dorgi named Fergus and a Pembroke Welsh called Muick – named after the loch beside Balmoral. Fergus died but the Queen got a pup called Sandy, a companion for dorgi Candy.

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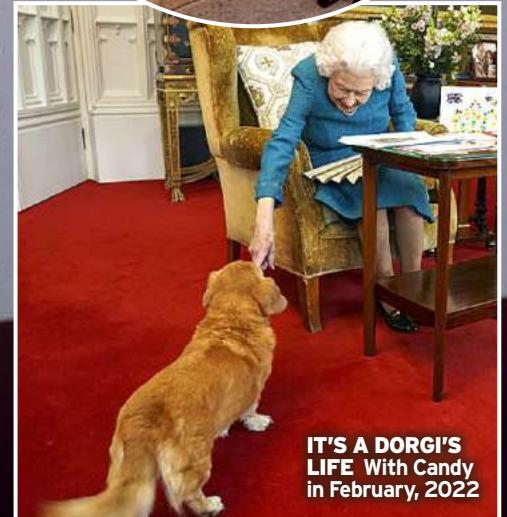
**DEVOTED** With sister Margaret and pet in 1936



**IN SAFE HANDS**  
With corgi back in 1951



**LAPDOGS** With two pooches at Windsor in 1962



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# SAIRA KHAN

Our award-winning columnist

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## Kids clad to be at school

Call me old-fashioned, but I do like to see kids wearing a school uniform.

I say this as someone who went to a school which didn't have a uniform policy.

I was constantly made aware of not wearing the right brands or following the right trends or being able to afford the right accessories and it knocked my confidence and self-esteem.

Both my kids wear uniform and I believe it encourages them to get into "learning mode". It also helps them with identity - that they belong to a certain school.

More importantly, it stops value being put on what clothes you can afford.



## Forget those bills and just think pink...

Bungler Boris didn't do an awful lot right at No10, but at least his wife Carrie was on the money with the pink outfit she wore on the day they left Downing Street.

This season's pop colours of pink, green, orange and blue can certainly add a glow as the grey days of autumn slowly kick in.

As fashion columnist Maxine Eggenberger said on whowhatwear.co.uk: "When you wear them, no word of a lie, it will make you look rich. Like, old-money rich."

I don't know about you, but that's always my goal."

Girl, I am with you on that. With such a focus on bills, at least we can wear colours that make us look rich... even if we don't feel it!



# Our Queen deserves nothing but respect

**W**hen I heard the sad news that the Queen had died, I cried. I had never met Her Majesty, but still felt as though she was a part of my family.

Queen Elizabeth was a role model in our home.

Even though she didn't share the same skin colour or represent my parents' Muslim faith or speak Urdu, she was respected, loved and revered by my immigrant Pakistani parents.

For them, she represented everything that was good about being British. She was inclusive, informed, kind and hard-working.

My parents came from a Commonwealth country and they could have been angry about the role the Queen and her family played in colonising their nation.

But they never did blame her for Britains imperial past.

They regarded her as someone who did much to bring people and nations together.

The fact that the Queen was instrumental in creating a Commonwealth of 54 countries is a testament to that.

So I was shocked and angered at ex-footballer Trevor Sinclair, who tweeted on the day of her death: "Racism was outlawed in England in the 60s & allowed to thrive, so why should black and brown mourn!! #queen." Sinclair,

Would the leaders of these nations still want to belong to the



**REMARKABLE**  
Queen Elizabeth

### She did so much to bring diverse nations together

born in the UK and who played for England, chose to spread diversity on a day of mourning.

A day when millions of people from diverse backgrounds were united in grief and paying respects to a 96-year-old woman who had served her people tirelessly for 70 years.

The Queen wasn't perfect - she made a few mistakes, but she was never on the wrong side of goodness, kindness or service.

Sinclair - who later deleted his tweet and has been suspended from his job at talkSPORT and forced to issue a grovelling apology - should note that the Commonwealth is made up of many brown and black people.

Would the leaders of these

club if they felt the woman who set it up had a racist agenda? No, they have come out to pay their respects to the Queen because she respected them.

I believe that King Charles III will keep Her Majesty's legacy alive and will go on to strengthen it. Some of the younger royals have come under fire for some missteps on recent foreign tours, but they have learned from it and will do better in future.

I have met the new King when he was merely a prince.

He was patron of the British Asian Trust, and always championed our causes.

I believe that in a world where there is so much change, discord and pain, the Commonwealth will represent unity and stability, which is how our late sovereign always envisaged its role in the world.

Queen Elizabeth carried herself with grace and dignity - the rest of us should do the same.

# OBSESSIONS BEHIND 20 OF HIS

## 1. FOOTBALL BURNLEY FC

The King began supporting the Clarets a decade ago after doing charity work in the Lancashire town. He was given a VIP season ticket for the now-relegated former Premier League team. In 2012, he revealed he wanted "to regenerate and raise aspirations and self-esteem in that part of the world".



## 2. HOLIDAY CORFU

While on a visit to the Ionian isle for an official engagement, Charles once said: "Greece is in my blood and I have long had a fascination for her ancient culture and history."



## 3. SONG LULU'S BACK IN TOWN

The 1935 jazz standard Lulu's Back in Town, sung by Dick Powell, reminds the King of his grandmother, he once revealed.



## 4. BOARD GAME THE GOOD LIFE

In a letter from Clarence House, an aide congratulated the game's creator on the "wonderful" game. It read: "It is without doubt a valuable contribution to educating people about the overwhelming sustainability crisis we face - whilst at the same time being great fun to play." The winner of the game is the first to fill their garden and become self-sufficient.

## 12. SUIT MAKER ANDERSON & SHEPPARD

The King relies on wide cuts and often wears a cross-buttoned jacket – the same standard as Juan Carlos I, the former king of Spain.



## 9. CAKE TRADITIONAL FRUIT CAKE

For his 70th birthday in 2018, Charles put in a request for his favourite fruit cake supplied by luxury baker Fiona Cairns.

A spokesman said: "Fiona and her team got to work designing and decorating the two-tier cake with delicate sugarcraft shapes, including rare breed animals, hens, a little basket with eggs, and things that reflect the Prince's country pursuits."

## 10. VEHICLE ASTON MARTIN DB6 VOLANTE

The King was given his beloved Aston Martin by the Queen for his 21st birthday in 1969. It has been converted to run on biofuel.



## 11. PLACE TRANSYLVANIA

Charles considers this region of central Romania his second home because of its beauty, nature and mystery. The Royal Family are said to be distantly related to 15th century Romanian warlord Vlad the Impaler.

## 15. DRINK LAPHROAIG

His tipple of choice is a glass of whisky – specifically Laphroaig, from the stormy island of Islay off the west coast of Scotland.



## 16. FRUIT PLUMS



Charles enjoys food picked from the garden at his Highgrove estate the most, and favours plums above all others, according to former royal chef Darren McGrady – who once served as personal chef to the Queen herself.

## 17. ANIMAL RED SQUIRREL

The King started up the Red Squirrel Survival Trust to help protect the endangered breed. He once said: "My great ambition is to have one in the house... sitting on the breakfast table and on my shoulder."

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# KING CHARLES'

# MAJESTY'S FAVOURITE PLEASURES

## 5. SNACK

### BOILED EGG

The monarch is said to eat a hard boiled egg every single day without fail - and he likes them to be cooked for exactly seven minutes.



## 6. INSTRUMENT

### CELLO

The former Prince of Wales was once photographed playing the instrument in his rooms at Trinity College, Cambridge, while he was an undergraduate there.



## 8. CELEB CRUSH

### BARBRA STREISAND

There were whispers that the King had a celebrity crush on the now 80-year-old singer and actress. Author Christopher Andersen said Charles once described the US star as "my only pin-up".



## 13. HOBBY

### PAINTING/WATERCOLOURS

The King is a keen watercolourist and paints whenever he is not working. Some of his paintings have been sold, with proceeds going to The Prince of Wales's Charitable Foundation.



## 18. MEAL

### MUSHROOM RISOTTO

He will only eat mushrooms sourced from his own estate in his favourite meal, mushroom risotto with lamb.



## 19. BAND

### THE THREE DEGREES

The vocal group sang their hit Giving Up, Giving In at Charles's 30th birthday party. He has said the song "long ago, used to provide me with an irresistible urge to get up and dance".



## 20. PLACE TO EAT

### BRILLIANT



His favourite curry house in Southall, Middlesex, was named best Punjabi restaurant and handed the lifetime achievement award in the Cobra Good Curry Awards in 2006.

The monarch is famed for his love of polo, the environment and even talking to plants. But what are his lesser-known joys? Here, Emer Scully looks at 20 of his reigning favourites

# CHILLOUT ZONE

## UN chief: We owe help to flood victims

BY KAREN ROCKETT

UNITED Nations boss Antonio Guterres yesterday blamed climate change for floods that killed at least 1,300 people.

Record monsoon rains and water from melting glaciers have swept away roads, livestock, bridges and villages in Pakistan.

The secretary-general flew over badly-hit Sindh province. He said: "Pakistan needs massive financial support. It is justice."

"It was not Sindh that made the emissions of greenhouse gases that have accelerated climate change so dramatically."

He said poorer countries were suffering the worst effects of climate change.

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# FAMILIES OF DISABLED KIDS

# Help...this is



**PLUCKY**  
Skye is on a ventilator 16hrs a day

**Skye, 2**

## So scary, says dad in battle to get by

LITTLE Skye Hayes has the chronic lung disease pulmonary hypertension and complex medical needs after being born four months premature.

The two-year-old spends 16 hours a day on a ventilator, which must be kept on all night, along with an oxygen concentrator and saturation machine. Single dad Taran, 27, of Orpington, Kent, is full-time carer and relies on £1,560 a month in Universal Credit, plus Skye's disability living allowance of £92.40 a week.

But after rent at £500, food and other expenses, he can't afford the electricity bill - already £300-£400 a month. Taran says: "Skye is non verbal, tube-fed, has heart problems and breathing problems.

"She needs a sterile environment. I haven't paid the electricity for two months now. I have no idea what to do. I can't take her off the ventilator, I can't not give her oxygen. But I can't afford the equipment that keeps her alive. It is scary. Skye can't be in a cold house. If she gets pneumonia it will be life threatening."

Referring to the £150 cost of living payment as "a joke", he adds: "It's the most vulnerable families that are being hit the hardest and this is so wrong, so unfair. I want the Government to do much more to help disabled families and recognise our plight."



**CLOSE** Dan and Skye



## EXCLUSIVE

BY KATE SKELTON

### DESPERATE families of disabled children today beg PM Liz Truss to increase disability benefits - as a matter of life or death.

Worried parents face huge bills to keep lifesaving equipment running. And while six million disabled families will receive an extra £150 from the Government this month, many say the amount is an insult. Full-time carer Kathryn Crockford, 38, a mum to two disabled children, says: "We have started rationing hospital appointments because we can't afford to attend

them. We are being priced out of staying alive."

Eighty charities are demanding an Energy Assistance Payment of £300, a doubling of the £150 disability payment - and for benefits to be raised in line with inflation.

Despite a new energy cap of £2,500 a year, the support charity Contact says thousands of families face bills of £4,000 as they run ventilators and oxygen saturation machines.

Household incomes for the families of the UK's one million disabled children are often lower, with half of parents giving up work to care for the youngsters. On August 26, 83 charities including Contact, Scope

and Together for Short Lives, wrote to Ms Truss and then Tory leadership rival Rishi Sunak calling for an emergency support package. They say they are yet to receive a response.

Today they call on Ms Truss to announce an immediate increase in disability benefits - as well as the energy assistance payment to replace local NHS medical grants.

Amanda Batten, CEO of Contact, says: "While the latest announcement represents a welcome package of support, it does not address the extra energy costs families with disabled children face due to running lifesaving equipment. These costs

**Rowan, 8**

development delay. He is visually impaired and has challenging behaviour, while Xander is deaf and has autism, ADHD and anxiety.

The family's energy bill is currently £150 a month but as they go into winter it will rocket because they need 24/7 heating, lighting and access to electricity to charge wheelchairs and

## Mum's fear as disabled kids mean bigger bills

# HIT HARD IN ENERGY CRISIS

# life or death

Plea to PM Truss for bills aid and inflation-proof benefits as cost of using vital equipment soars



**“It's pricing us out of staying alive... I am so worried”**

KATHRYN CROCKFORD  
MUM OF 2 DISABLED KIDS

**STRUGGLE**  
Kathryn,  
Rowan, left,  
and Xander

have rocketed since the April price cap increase. Families pay nearly £1,600 extra per year on running life-saving and other health-related equipment that can't be switched off.

An immediate increase in disability benefits, as well as an energy assistance payment, will help ensure those who need vital equipment for their survival are given the financial help they need."

Stephen Kingdon, of the Disabled Children's Partnership – a coalition of 100 organisations – said: "Disabled children and

their families were more likely to live in poverty even before the energy rises. Parents have to give up work to care and manage hospital appointments. They often have to pay for therapies or medical and educational support that authorities fail to provide. Add to this increased energy costs and

that piles even more pressure on families whose lives are difficult any way. They must have increased disability benefits and energy assistance."

LETTER New  
PM Liz Truss

the time. He has sensory equipment such as fibre optic lights and a bubble tube which are energy intensive, but vital to stimulate the vision he has and for it not to go backwards."

Rowan also has white noise playing all night to help him sleep. Meanwhile, Xander's cochlear implant and batteries need charging daily.

and Xander, 10

medical kit. Kathryn, of Swanley, Kent, is terrified the family won't be able to afford to power a hoist, stair lift, bed lift and electric wheelchair.

She says: "Families with disabled children are made to feel a burden. We are ignored."

"Rowan can't see at all in low light so we have to have bright lights on all

James Taylor, of disability equality charity Scope, said: "The cost of charging a powered wheelchair has doubled in a year. Spiralling costs have already left many disabled households in debt and on the brink.

"Life costs more if you are disabled. Government support needs to be better targeted – and increased."

The Department of Work and Pensions said six million disabled people will receive the £150 payment as part of a £37billion package. Eight million low-income households will get at least £1,200 of direct payments, while everyone will receive a £400 energy bills discount in October.

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Kathryn adds: "I am so worried it keeps me awake at night. There is nothing else I can cut back on. Offering an extra £150 payment is a tiny drop in a massive ocean."

"I'm terrified we won't be able to keep the house warm and chest infections requiring hospitalisation will be more frequent for Rowan."



**SUPPORT**  
Callie gets a  
hug from  
mum Marie

Callie, 14

£580 a month just to keep teen alive

IT already costs £450 a month to run lifesaving equipment for Callie Aspley, 14 – and the bills are set to go up at least £130 under the new price cap.

Callie has rhizomelic chondrodyplasia punctata, a severe form of dwarfism, and dad Dan, 44, is a full-time carer, while mum Marie works.

The teenager cannot speak, is tube-fed and relies on a ventilator 22 hours a day to stay alive. Oxygen concentrators and SATs monitors are on 24/7.

Dan, of Tamworth, Staffs, says: "It's impossible. If we turn it off, she dies. But we don't know how we will pay for it. Our energy costs are so much higher than an 'average' family and a big chunk is paying for Callie's electrical equipment. Her disability is life-limiting and now we have extra anxiety about paying for her equipment. It's too much."

Cruelly, even Callie's favourite activities add to the burden.

Dan adds: "Callie's focus is really limited. We have Christmas lights up all year as she loves them. She also loves to focus on sensory lights."

"She loves drinking hot chocolate. These are small things but bring so much joy to her. We're now worried we may no longer be able to provide them."

The Aspleys have made savings. They moved in with Dan's mum, don't run a car and haven't bought new clothes in months. Dan says: "The Government needs to do much more to help disabled families."



**LOVE** With  
her gran



**SUFFOCATION** Darius  
Darius died  
after inhaling  
pain reliever

BY JANINE YAQOOB  
TV Editor

DARIUS Campbell Danesh died after inhaling a gas he was taking for pain relief.

The singer and West End star, 41, took chloroethane and suffocated, a US doctor's report said.

Darius' death at home in Minnesota in August was ruled an accident.

His family said he was taking the gas to reduce pain after breaking his neck in a car crash in 2010.

They said: "He was suffering chronic neck pain."

Chloroethane is also known as ethyl chloride and is toxic at high doses.

It is similar to drug amyl nitrate, which was popular in clubs in the 70s and 80s.

The Scot found fame in ITV's Popstars in 2001 and Pop Idol the following year.

Darius was buried in Glasgow last month.



**KILLED** Olivia Pratt-Korbel  
37-year-old held in Olivia  
shooter hunt

BY KAREN ROCKETT

A 37-YEAR-OLD man has been arrested by police investigating the murder of Olivia Pratt-Korbel

Officers said the man is being quizzed on suspicion of assisting an offender.

He is from the West Derby area of Liverpool close to nine-year-old Olivia's home in Dovecot.

Olivia was shot last month as a gunman chased convicted burglar Joseph Nee, who burst through the family's door.

Another, 29, was still being questioned after being arrested on Friday.

Several suspects have been arrested but no one has been charged.

Those bailed include a 34-year-old man police suspected was the killer.

Merseyside Police said: "We continue to appeal for people to come forward."



LUCKY ONES Family arrive with teddies

**EXCLUSIVE**

BY AMY SHARPE

**A UKRAINE** war aid worker fears Britain is turning its back on refugee families as the conflict enters its 200th day tomorrow.

Sally Becker revealed she faced a mountain of red tape on her latest mercy mission to bring orphans here.

The humanitarian campaigner, nicknamed the Angel of Mostar for her work helping hundreds escape the Bosnian War in the 1990s, said: "The Government seems to have changed its stance. There are enormous problems with bureaucracy."

Sally, 59, says she managed to evacuate 164 refugees in May – but in the four months since she has gained entry to Britain for fewer than 60.

Many simply chose to return home after getting sick in overcrowded refugee camps in Poland while awaiting UK visas.

**PROBLEMS**

Back in March Sally rescued 54 orphans and said the Government did everything possible. She revealed: "The embassy delivered the visas to me by hand and Virgin Atlantic flew the children to Britain on an airbus they brought to Poland.

"But this time it was different. I brought the group of orphans to Poland and suddenly we were being told they had nowhere to go. I had to learn as I went along, encountering enormous problems with red tape."

She was in Ukraine demonstrating her charity Save a Child's app – which connects paediatric specialists with front-line doctors – when she was asked to evacuate orphans from Dnipro. Her team spent three weeks getting paperwork.

Ukraine authorities then arranged trains to Lviv for 65 children plus guardians. Sally said: "The journey took 22 hours, often in darkness to prevent the train being targeted by Russian forces."

They were joined by other families from badly-hit cities such as Kherson and



ANGEL Sally has rescued hundreds of war children

# RED TAPE HELD



SAFE AT LAST Ukraine war families on way to UK

**164**

Ukraine refugees Sally evacuated in May to be sent to the UK

**60**

All that were allowed in during last four months as red tape tightened

## Long visa wait drove family back to war

ALINA Nabiulina fled Ukraine with her newborn and toddler only to return for weeks while waiting for UK visas.

The mum said she didn't feel safe in a Polish camp packed with thousands of people and feared for her children. Her daughter Miia was just four weeks old when they left Lviv by bus in May expecting to get to the UK. But visa delays meant they would be stuck



HERE AT LAST

Alina and kids

in the camp at least a month. Alina said: "It was so dirty. I was worried about my baby and son."

The 30-year-old then returned to Lviv. She explained: "I was happy to see my husband again but it is scary when there is a war."

She admitted she had "given up" on being allowed to come to the UK when their visas came through last month.

Anastasia Muzyka, 33, from the Kharkiv region, is now in Wales. But it took three

months for the mum and her four children to get there as they waited for a Home Office decision. She said: "There was constant stress as we didn't know if we would be able to leave for Britain or if we needed to look for work in Poland."

Anastasia and children Veronika, 14, Yemelian, 11, and Emilia, eight, were flown in last month. Her mum Iryna, 54, arrived by coach with 12-year-old Sofia late on Sunday night with the family's pet rabbit Pusich in tow.



REUNITED Muzyka family

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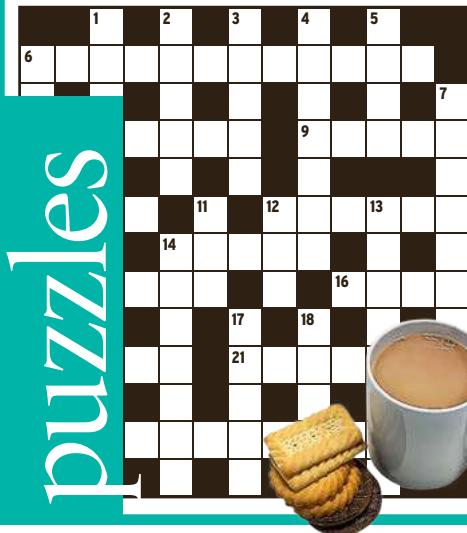
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## MUSIC

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### ROBBIE WILLIAMS

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Not just bells and whistles, Robbie's added real musical drama to his best-loved songs thanks to a mix of sensitive and bombastic orchestral arrangements. It breathes new life into his more dated tunes (Rock DJ) and fresh poignancy to others (No Regrets). Three excellent new tunes on the deluxe version fit in seamlessly.



### OZZY OSBOURNE

Patient Number 9  
★★★

The Prince of Darkness assembles the greatest-ever rock 'n' roll line-up on an LP boasting Jeff Beck, Tony Iommi, members of Pearl Jam, Metallica, Guns N' Roses and the late Taylor Hawkins. Some songs could benefit from more medicine but it's hard to resist Eric Clapton's bluesy turn.



### JOHN LEGEND

Legend ★★★

Here's a rare thing, a double album that flies by. That's because Legend has created a soul-pop classic featuring memorable modern R&B nuggets (Dope) alongside authentically retro-sounding soul standards. Better still, there's a dose of disco (All She Wanna Do) and a dip into saucy 90s balladry (Honey). Legendary.



### JULIAN LENNON

Jude ★★★

A decade since his last work, Julian teams with songwriters including Guy Chambers for a slick pop LP that recalls Tears For Fears at their most introverted. Piano chords at the start of Save Me sound Lennon-ish but, compared to 30 years ago, Julian's voice possesses more wisdom on tunes like Freedom.

## STAGE

with STEFAN KYRIAZIS

### GARY BARLOW: A DIFFERENT STAGE

★★★  
Duke of York's Theatre until September 25, UK tour until November 20 ([adifferentstage.show](http://adifferentstage.show))



Part confessional, part cosy chat, this pared-back one-man autobiographical show is buoyed by Barlow's beautiful vocals and songwriting, and impressively powered by that cheerily megawatt Cheshire charm.

Swapping stadiums and slick suits for a red tracksuit top and trainers, the Take That icon comes on to deafening screams from the predominantly female audience. Pulling props from piled-up metal touring cases and tinkling on a black piano, he opens with touching childhood anecdotes of his mother listening to Radio Merseyside and his father working two jobs and sacrificing desperately needed time off work for overtime to pay for young Gary's first keyboard.

Amusing recreations of early shows in working men's clubs, complete with tinsel curtain and soundtracked by Rhinestone Cowboy and Copacabana, segue into the rise, fall and rebirth of Take That, with snippets of hits and sneak peeks into the band.

Nothing is off limits as he merrily mocks his disastrous US solo career and breezes through bulimia, booze and tax evasion with a disarmingly self-deprecating humour that also prevents any real depth. Far greater emotional impact comes with piercing recollections of the loss of stillborn daughter Poppy and then his father.

At the end, a hits megamix (and some cycling shorts) remind us that, 30 years after the release of the band's debut album, there's always time to Take That And Party.

### NUREYEV: LEGEND AND LEGACY

★★★  
Theatre Royal Drury Lane on September 12, streaming on Marquee TV from September 16 ([nureyevlegendandlegacy.com](http://nureyevlegendandlegacy.com))



exquisite understated melancholy, and Francesca Gabriele Frola's swiftly scissoring footwork.

For a programme ostensibly honouring male virtuosity, the powerhouse women almost steal the show, notably Natalia Osipova, Francesca Hayward and a sublimely haunting Alina Cojocaru.

Some of the chaps lack Rudy's animal magnetism and attack but Cesar Corrales brings the house down, sensationally jumping and whirling through Le Corsaire, matched by an explosive Yasmine Naghdji.

Rudolf Nureyev's incandescent talent is celebrated by some of Europe's leading dancers in this gala retrospective of his signature roles.

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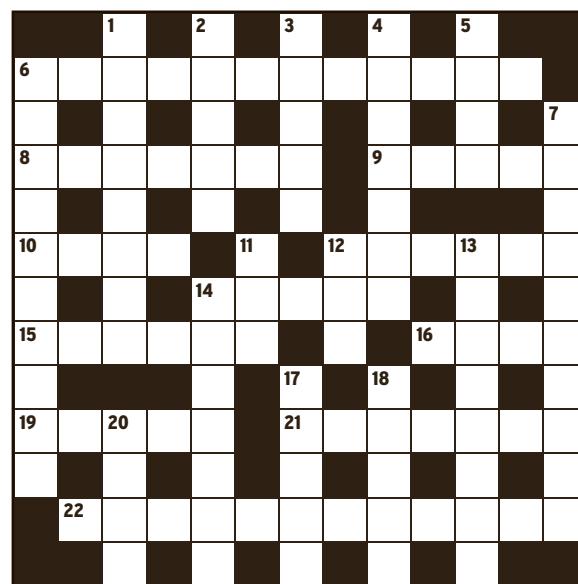
#### ACROSS

- 6 1980 novel by Desmond Bagley (6,6)
- 8 Crisp plain-weave silk or rayon used for women's clothing (7)
- 9 Renzo –, Italian architect; designer of The Shard in London (5)
- 10 Nestling hawk reared for training in falconry (4)
- 12 Thornton –, author of 1927 novel The Bridge of San Luis Rey (6)
- 14 Diana –, television fitness expert known as The Green Goddess (5)
- 15 Ambrose –, US poet and satirist who disappeared in Mexico in 1913 (6)
- 16 Zulu word for a group of armed warriors or soldiers (4)
- 19 Highest ranking individual in a group of social animals (5)
- 21 Musical instruction to play a piece quickly in a brisk lively manner (7)
- 22 See 1 Down

#### DOWN

- 1 and 22 Across 1959 autobiographical work by Elspeth Huxley subtitled Memories of an African Childhood (3,5,5,2,5)
- 2 New town in Drenthe, NE Netherlands, developed since World War II (5)

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### Crossword

#### ACROSS

- 6 Lacking courage (5-7)
- 8 One's way of standing or moving (7)
- 9 Proof of absence from a crime scene (5)
- 10 Chews and swallows (4)
- 12 Explode (3,3)
- 14 Stories (5)
- 15 Pantry (6)
- 16 Legal inheritor (4)
- 19 Relating to sound (5)
- 21 Craftsperson (7)
- 22 In-between (12)

#### DOWN

- 1 Calamity (8)
- 2 Undress (5)
- 3 Fence of bushes (5)
- 4 Invents (7)
- 5 Abominable snowman (4)
- 6 Man-made material (10)
- 7 State of being unlike something else (10)
- 11 Pitch (3)
- 12 Stitch (3)
- 13 Abroad (8)
- 14 Tutor (7)
- 17 Third Greek letter (5)
- 18 Process of learning (5)
- 20 Not any (4)

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## Two-speed coffeebreak

Two sets of clues – but the answers are the same.

### Cryptic clues

#### ACROSS

- 1 Neglect to make time (6)
- 4 Broadcast Den's composition (4)
- 7 Lazy-sounding hero (4)
- 8 Warning the rat off (6)
- 9 Made out title (4)
- 10 Without delay, initially (4)
- 12 Punishment causes acne to break out (4)
- 14 All or just part, say (3)
- 16 Hippies have food (3)
- 17 Tardy translating tale (4)
- 20 Question Western hotel in French (4)
- 23 Tear off at speed (4)
- 24 Discuss what young lady consumed (6)
- 25 Bird in another nest (4)
- 26 Inside, both arduous and difficult (4)
- 27 Star ready for the evening (6)



### Quick clues

#### ACROSS

- 1 Lose from memory (6)
- 2 Seldom seen (4)
- 3 Colossus (5)
- 4 Sparkling water (4)
- 5 Pass by (6)
- 6 Reverie (5)
- 11 Chair (4)
- 13 Competent (4)
- 15 Tankard material (6)
- 16 Roost (5)
- 18 Mountain system (5)
- 19 Deal with (5)
- 21 Group of cattle (4)
- 22 Large amount (4)

#### DOWN

- 1 A flat turned out to be lethal (5)
- 2 Unusual not to be well done (4)
- 3 Giant bird article (5)
- 4 Thus get attorney a drink (4)
- 5 Please move and pass (6)
- 6 Imagine being badly armed (5)
- 11 Wise attempt to have some furniture (4)
- 13 Skilful bottle opener gets into ale (4)
- 15 Wept about queen finding alloy (6)
- 16 Resting place for fish (5)
- 18 Danes out of range (5)
- 19 Handle a nice surprise (5)
- 21 Reportedly perceived some cows (4)
- 22 Great deal of service (4)

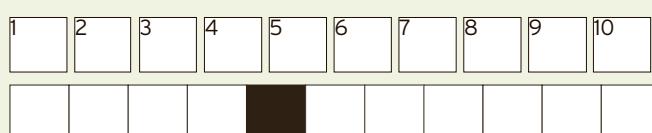
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Hidden in the grid is the name of a football team. Answer the questions, then rearrange the letters corresponding to your answers to fill in the name.



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**BOX1:** A croquembouche is a dish consisting of what types of pastries piled high into a cone? Pains-au-chocolat (B) Croissants (W) Profiteroles (L)

**BOX2:** In what year was the George Orwell novel Nineteen Eighty-Four published? 1949 (A) 1959 (R) 1969 (Y)

**BOX3:** Singer Lance Bass was a member of which boy band? Backstreet Boys (R) NSYNC (M) East 17 (T)

**BOX4:** In which county are Paignton, Chudleigh and Honiton? Dorset (Q) Devon (E) Cornwall (V)

**BOX5:** What is a kasbah?

A Hindu clothing item (S) A tropical fruit (U) A walled North African citadel (I)

**BOX6:** Which actress played teenage orphan Julie Andre in the 1955 musical film Daddy Long Legs?

Leslie Caron (D) Natalie Wood (Y) Julie Andrews (Z)

**BOX7:** Which constituency was represented in Parliament by John Prescott for nearly 40 years?

Hull West and Hessle (I) Hull East (A) Beverley and Holderness (L)

**BOX8:** Which is the most northerly county in Ireland?

Donegal (R) Kilkenny (O) Limerick (Z)

**BOX9:** Rhea and Mimas are among the moons of which planet?

Saturn (R) Uranus (Q) Jupiter (W)



## 30-sec brain teaser

Boost your brain power with our 30-second test. Start with the number on the left and follow the instructions. Beginners should aim to complete the puzzle in 30 seconds. Intermediates should finish their own puzzle and the Beginner's Challenge. Genius players have 30 seconds to complete their own plus the Intermediate. Good luck! **Solutions in next week's Sunday Mirror**

BEGINNER	65	-37	6/7 of this	+57	Take the square root	-3	×7	+16	50% of this	ANSWER
INTERMEDIATE	96	÷12	+14	×8	-89	2/3 of this	+77	80% of this	-76	ANSWER
ADVANCED	179	+46	Take the square root	-6	×13	+84	Reverse the digits	5/6 of this	+67	ANSWER

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# SUNDAY PUZZLE



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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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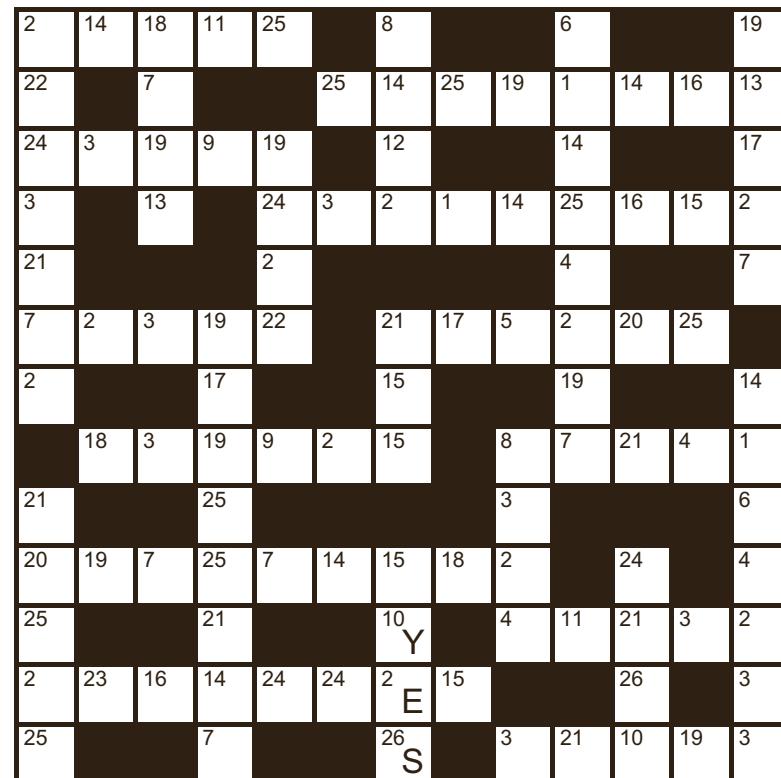
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**SUNDAY Mirror**

## Just a bit of fun

Which one of our three definitions is correct?

### KHADDAR

- Pakistani goat's cheese
- Indian hand-spun cloth
- Assembly of tribal elders

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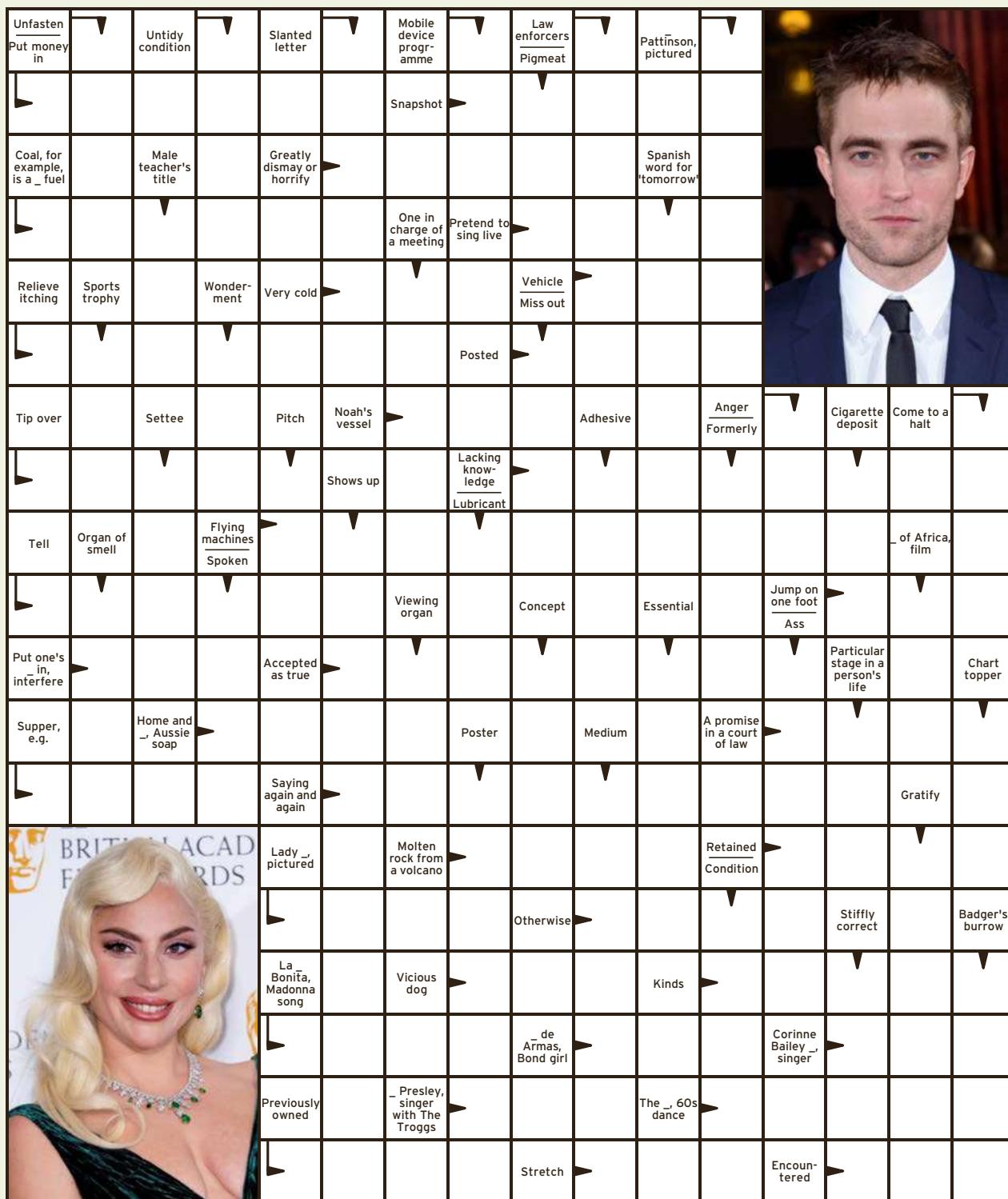
### Scribble space



## Arrow Word

Arrow Words are like crosswords, but the clues are printed inside squares on the grid. Write your answers in the blank squares in the direction indicated by the arrows.

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## Libra

Sept 24-Oct 23

At times nothing you do will seem right. A partner's moodiness will upset you. If you can't say anything to please them you might seek company elsewhere. Only someone you visit will be on their way out or not home. It's just one of those frustrating days.

## Aries

March 21-April 20

You are fast approaching a deadline and nowhere near to completing the job. That's why you are finding it hard to switch off. All you can think about is all you have to do and you'd rather be working than trying to relax as this is proving to be an impossibility.

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## Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You don't have a lot of patience for foolish people but neither are you in the mood for arguments. In all conversations do your best to be tactful. If you feel upset by the antics of someone close to you, again, keep your lips sealed to avoid an argument.

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## Gemini

May 22-June 21

Don't panic if you have a lot to get through and you don't seem to be making much progress. Continue to take it nice and slow and you will see results by the end of the day. There is some form of challenge in the air in your community. Play it by ear.

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## Cancer

June 22-July 23

You can no longer put up with someone's domineering behaviour. It is time to voice your objections firmly. An argument will upset you but it will also clear the air. Suddenly you won't feel in the mood for social plans arranged for this evening.

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## Leo

July 24 - August 23

If you don't feel like doing too much and you can put some duties aside for another day, why force yourself into action? Instead, plan a lazy day. As it is, even social plans don't really sound that stimulating and you would instead not get involved.

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## Virgo

Aug 24- Sept 23

A neighbour or older relative will ask you for a favour. You realise they feel awkward about asking but you will actually get a lot of pleasure through being able to help them out. Any progress made in the workplace will not be inconsequential.

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# time to UNWIND

## FILMS



# Stage fright

## SEE HOW THEY RUN

Cert 12A ★★★★

In cinemas now

**T**he old-fashioned whodunnit is enjoying a comeback. Next month sees the release of Amsterdam, a 1930s-set murder-mystery starring Christian Bale, Margot Robbie and Robert De Niro. And at Christmas, Daniel Craig returns as sleuth Benoit Blanc in Glass Onion, the sequel to the 2019 hit Knives Out.

This week, we are treated to two, Bodies Bodies Bodies (see right) and this ingenious comedy, which takes a sideways look at Agatha Christie's long-running West End play The Mousetrap.

Made more in the spirit of Margaret Rutherford's farcical Marple than Kenneth

Branagh's dour Poirot, this entertaining Brit flick offers two whodunnits for the price of one.

We're in the 1950s as the original cast celebrates the play's 100th performance in the bar of the Ambassador Theatre when the body of a Hollywood director is discovered on its famous stage.

The obnoxious Leo Kopernick (Adrien Brody) had been working on a movie adaptation with precious playwright Mervyn Cocker-Norris (David Oyelowo).

The world-weary Inspector Stoppard and enthusiastic rookie Constable Stalker (Sam Rockwell and Saoirse Ronan, both excellent) find no shortage of suspects.

At the celebrations, a drunken Kopernick

**Setting offers period glamour and the plot sees immoral rich get their just desserts**

incurred the wrath of the play's star, darling Dickie Attenborough (a very funny Harris Dickinson).

The prissy Cocker-Norris had clashed with the crass American too. And it turns out Kopernick had blackmailed Reece Shearsmith's film producer into paying for his plush suite at the Savoy.

In the tradition of the big-screen murder mystery, the setting offers period glamour, the plot sees the immoral rich get their just desserts, and a tidy puzzle allows us to escape the complexities of an uncertain world.

So why is the whodunnit having a moment? There may be clues in the previous paragraph.



## TAD THE EXPLORER AND THE CURSE OF THE MUMMY

Cert U ★★★

In cinemas now

It was a washout summer for kids' animation so the breezy third instalment in this dubbed Spanish series could appeal to little ones tired of the limited charms of Minions 2 and DC League Of Super-Pets.

Chicago bricklayer and wannabe Indiana Jones Tad Stones (voiced by Trevor White) is still living with his flatulent undead flatmate Mummy (Joseph Balderrama) when they both get sucked into a new globe-trotting adventure.

The animation is gorgeous and there are zippy chase scenes in Paris and Egypt. But witless dialogue means that there's little to treasure for accompanying adults.

**RETURN  
Tad and the gang visit Egypt**

## CRIMES OF THE FUTURE

Cert 18 ★★★★

In cinemas now

Disturbing, kinky, disgusting, annoying. Canadian director David Cronenberg's new nightmare will be everything his fans dreamed of.

Here, the 79-year-old probes the same issues and pushes the same buttons that made Scanners, Videodrome and Crash so horribly memorable.

Once again, human evolution is the theme as we are thrown into a grim and very grimy future where pain has almost vanished. Performance artist Saul Tensor (Viggo Mortensen) keeps growing new mutant organs and he's getting them surgically removed on stage by his



**GORY**  
Viggo Mortensen with mutant organs

Kristen Stewart's government agent is watching in a state of quivering excitement. "Surgery is the new sex," she whispers to Tensor after the gory show.

Tensor may be the most famous producer of new organs but he's not alone. The authorities are increasingly worried about the rapidly changing human

anatomy, believing we're reaching a new stage of evolution that desperately needs to be kept in check.

The dense dialogue and slow but very deliberate pace can make for hard work. But I suspect this is another Cronenberg "body horror" that will be very hard to shake off.

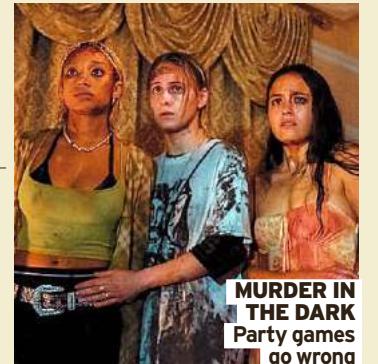
## STAR RATINGS

★★★★★ Excellent

★★★★ Good

★★★ Worth a look

★★ Poor ★ Don't bother



**MURDER IN THE DARK**  
Party games go wrong

## BODIES BODIES BODIES

Cert 15 ★★★

In cinemas now

A childish game takes a macabre turn in this entertaining US murder mystery.

The setting is a plush poolside mansion where a gang of wealthy, American and thoroughly obnoxious 20-somethings (including Amanda Stenberg, Maria Bakalova and Pete Davidson) are partying their way through a hurricane.

After the thrills of champagne swilling and coke-snorting wear off, they look for fresh kicks with a game Americans appear to call Bodies, Bodies, Bodies but Brits may recognise as Murder In The Dark.

You can probably tell where this is heading. The pretend murders turn out to be real and the rich kids are forced to turn detective.

The killings aren't especially scary but there's some sharp dialogue as the self-obsessed youths attack each other with psycho-babble buzzwords such as "gas lighting" and "triggering".

## THE SCORE

Cert 15 ★★

In cinemas now

While the whodunnit genre makes a killing, the steam seems to have gone out of the musical's comeback. And sadly, while this muddled Brit flick scores highly for originality, it's a few thousand miles from becoming the next La La Land.

Most of the film is set in a rural cafe, where two minor-league criminals (actor-musician Johnny Flynn and actor Will Poulter) are waiting to do a £20,000 deal (one possible meaning of the score of the title) with tardy hoodlums.

As Poulter's character falls for Naomi Ackie's waitress and the lads reveal their thinly sketched back stories, everyone keeps bursting into song. Not the exuberant life-affirming numbers we've come to expect but soul-searching indie ballads from Flynn's back catalogue.

All three actors deliver compelling performances but the few lyrics I could pick out from the over-produced score (another possible explanation for the title) had little to do with the plot.



**OFF KEY**  
Actors Naomi Ackie and Will Poulter

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# time to EXPLORE

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# Into the Valleys



**SWISS GOAL**  
Mont Fort is the area's highest peak



**GREAT FEAT**  
Peter makes his way up on snowshoes



**ALPS FRESCO**  
Stephane cooks the Raclette

A ski safari in the stunning Swiss Alps brings thrills on and off the pistes for **Peter Fenton**

**S**o there I am, hiking up a mountain, on snowshoes, in the dark, with a 30lb rucksack on my back... is this really a unique dinner experience, or did I accidentally sign up for TV reality show SAS Who Dares Wins?

Luckily there were no ambushes or extreme interrogations, and as for the backpack, well, we couldn't leave the wine behind, could we?

Our small party soon reached some picnic tables, and as the sun sank behind the Alps, our guide and chef

Stephane, who'd carried up the rest of the food and utensils, built a log fire and placed a half-wheel of Raclette cheese close to the flames.

This is the regional dish of Valais, in southwest Switzerland, and this is the traditional way to cook it, with layers of the delicious melted cheese continually scraped off to be served with potatoes or bread, silver skin onions and a glass (or two) of Fendant, the local white wine.

And what a way to enjoy it. Glancing up at a myriad glittering

stars, conversation tailed off for a moment, the silence broken only by the soft crackle of the wood fire.

Stephane fuelled the magic with a glass of Genepi, the local ju-ju juice flavoured with mountain herbs, and the descent home, with a considerably lighter pack, was a breeze.

The next morning, stepping out on the balcony of my room at the Hotel Nendaz 4 Valleys, the mountain peaks were sparkling white under a clear blue sky (the area boasts 300 days of sunshine a year) and the slopes of the

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## Cruise news

BY NIGEL THOMPSON

Save at sea with new extra-value packages and deals from P&O Cruises.

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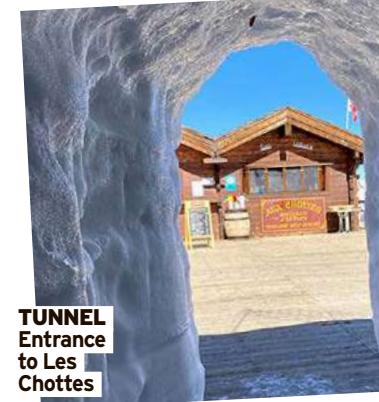
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ski resort of Nendaz were beckoning.

It is part of the 4 Valleys ski area, the largest in Switzerland with 400km of pistes stretching from small, quiet Thyon at the eastern end to the cosmopolitan chic of Verbier at the western end.

The best view of it, and a great deal more of the Alps, is from Mont Fort, the resort's highest peak at 3,330 metres. At the top of the cable car there's a viewing platform where you feel on top of the world with the distinctive Matterhorn in one direction and Mont Blanc in another. On the valley floor a long way below is the regional capital Sion, with the River Rhone flowing through it.

You can ski down from the top of Mont Fort but it's one of the area's steepest runs and with no fresh snow, the large moguls (bumps) were glistening with ice.

We sensibly took the cable car back down to the Black Tap restaurant, which serves excellent craft burgers.

You don't have to be an expert to enjoy the 4 Valleys. There are blue slopes for beginners and improvers around neighbouring Veysonnaz and Thyon, slightly more red slopes for intermediate-level skiers and a decent number of black graded slopes for the experts around Nendaz and Verbier.

Many have the latest snowmaking equipment so in these days of climate change and unpredictable conditions, there is still good quality skiing to be had.

For skiers and boarders looking for off-piste thrills, Verbier is famous and there are free ride routes marked across the 4 Valleys. We made our way down one of them, the Chassoure-Tortin, a long steep and bumpy run.

There were tumbles and protesting limbs... but a great sense of achievement and the respect of ski guide Ami, who coaxed everyone down safely.

Those aching muscles were soothed in the impressive spa at our four-star hotel, with its outdoor heated pool, sauna, Jacuzzi and steam rooms.

There was still time for a beer and an Aperol spritz just down the road at the bar, where a DJ whipped up the apres-ski crowd with vintage mixes.

Dinner was at Les Etagnes, a restaurant opposite the hotel, offering chicken or prawn Thai curry, rack of lamb, and beef fillet among its main courses, with a veggie or vegan curry option on request. Starters were £11 with mains from £25-£35. A dessert treat was Sgroppino, an Italian cocktail with vodka, lemon sorbet, prosecco and limoncello... not as alcoholic as it sounds but really delicious (£9).

Valais produces some excellent

## Deals of the week

BY NIGEL THOMPSON

### SHORT HAUL

**Lanzarote from £759pp:** Save up to £400pp on a seven-night B&B break at the five-star Princesa Yaiza Suite Hotel Resort near Playa Blanca. Includes flights from Gatwick on selected dates in December, 15kg baggage and transfers, book by September 30. [tropicalsky.co.uk](http://tropicalsky.co.uk)

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**Ibiza from £519pp:** Depart Leeds Bradford on October 13 for a seven-night half-board stay at the three-star azuLine Hotel Bergantin at San Antonio Bay. Comes with 22kg baggage and transfers. [jet2holidays.com](http://jet2holidays.com)

### LONG HAUL

**Mauritius from £999pp:** Save £999pp on a week's all-inclusive at the three-star+ Coral Azur Beach Resort in Trou aux Biches. Fly from Heathrow on selected dates April-July 2023, with transfers. Book by September 30. [bluebaytravel.co.uk](http://bluebaytravel.co.uk)

**St Lucia from £946pp:** A seven-night B&B stay at the four-star Harbor Club, Curio Collection by Hilton hotel in Rodney Bay comes with flights from Gatwick on September 27 and transfers. [tui.co.uk](http://tui.co.uk)

### STAYCATION

**Hampshire from £268:** A four-night self-catering break in Burst of Blue accommodation (sleeps up to eight) at Mill Rythe Coastal Village in Hayling Island is for arrival on December 5. [awayresorts.co.uk](http://awayresorts.co.uk)

**Scottish Christmas markets from £79pp:** A two-day coach break to Edinburgh and Glasgow departs on November 26 and December 3, 10 and 17 from selected pick-up points in the North of England. Includes one night and a three- or four-star hotel stay on B&B. [justgoholidays.com](http://justgoholidays.com)

**Sussex from £385:** A two-night glamping break at Lunsford Farm, near Hastings, is for arrival on September 23 with accommodation in a canvas hideaway with ensuite toilet for up to five adults and one child. [featherdown.co.uk](http://featherdown.co.uk)

**Devon from £359:** Three nights at the luxury Grade II-listed refurbished Maritime Suites (sleeps two) in Brixham is for room-only midweek stays in September. [luxurycoastal.co.uk](http://luxurycoastal.co.uk)

### CRUISE

**No-fly Norway, Sweden and Denmark from £581pp:** Fred Olsen's Bolette departs Dover on September 21 for a six-night round trip to Oslo, Gothenburg and Copenhagen, saves £18pp. [iglucruise.com](http://iglucruise.com)

### BUY OF THE WEEK

**Turkey from £271pp:** A week on all-inclusive at the four-star beachfront DG Hotels Rose Resort Kemer, near Antalya, departs from Stansted on October 31. [onthebeach.co.uk](http://onthebeach.co.uk)

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# EXPLORE

**NATURAL HIGH**  
Catching air above Verbier



## The full mont



**DREAMY**  
Nendaz  
4 Vallées



**CLASSIC**  
Roesti



**TASTEFUL**  
Sgrappino

wine, though not enough to export in any quantity. Best value was a bottle of Petite Arvine white at £20.

The neighbouring resort of Veysonnaz was the next stage of our Ski Safari package, an option offered by 4 Vallées where you can split your stay between resorts.

While we hit the ski lifts, our luggage was taken to the Hotel Chalet Royale, 10 metres from the main Veysonnaz gondola and which offers another stunning panoramic view of the mountains from its bedrooms.

We made our way up a succession of lifts and skied down some wide flattering red slopes. Down into Siviez in the Valley de la Printse (one of the 4) and up to Grepon Blanc peak at 2,700 metres with a breathtaking view down into the Val des Dix.

At the peak is a signpost for l'Eteygeon, a free ride route where, when the snow is good, you can ski or board all the way down to the road that runs through the valley then catch a bus back into town.

**“**  
**There were tumbles and protesting limbs... but a huge sense of achievement**

But after three hours on the snow we were hungry and thirsty. One more run down from Grepon, we found Restaurant les Chottes – rightly famous in the 4 Vallées and not to be missed. A former cheese farm, the interior is replete with wooden beams and cowbells.

Outside is an intriguing tunnel entrance in the wall of snow piled up at the side of the restaurant.

On the huge sun-trap terrace we settled down with beers and Fendant and shared an Assiette Valaisanne (£22), a platter with locally produced dried meat, cheese, cured sausage and rye bread.

I followed with the Roesti du Chasseur (£20), a Swiss classic of grated potato patty topped with cheese, bacon, tomato and egg.

It's not exactly cheap, but is far less than you'll pay in Verbier. The scenery is priceless and it was a reluctant band that returned through the tunnel to retrieve our skis for the rest of the afternoon.

There were still treats to come though. After checking out the

ramps on the snow park above Thyon (no one volunteered for a freestyle demonstration after our two-hour lunch!) we headed to the top of the Piste de L'Ours, the custom built downhill race course.

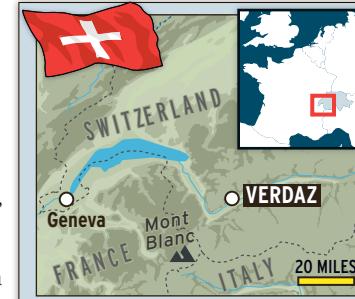
At 2.3km long, with a 51% gradient in parts, and two big jumps, it has hosted over 30 World Cup ski races as well as ski-cross and Paralympic ski competitions.

We didn't quite manage it in the two minutes the racers usually take – there were lots of turns and the occasional rest but I'm blaming the roesti and beer – but it is fabulous.

A quick gondola back up, then another red cruiser took us into Veysonnaz, with our hotel across the road from the lift station.

It's a compact, sleepy village but for families with young children and those who don't require a techno drumbeat to wind down after a day on the slopes, it is just fine.

The Chalet Royale has a large terrace with a view over the Rhone valley and we kicked back in the outdoor hot tub with a glass of prosecco as the sun went down on another great day in the mountains.



### GET THERE

SWISS flies from Birmingham, Edinburgh, Gatwick, Heathrow, London City and Manchester to Zurich from £76 one-way; Geneva from £54. Includes 23kg baggage and hand luggage. swiss.com

### BOOK IT

4 Vallées offers a guided ski safari with four nights in Nendaz and four nights in Veysonnaz, with a six-day ski pass, equipment rental and luggage transfers from £1,176 per person. valais.ch

### MORE INFO

[myswitzerland.com](http://myswitzerland.com)



## Hotel of the week

BY MIKE WALTERS



### Great Northern Hotel King's Cross, London

#### WHERE AND WHY

Station hotels are usually busy pit stops and the travellers' urgency can be more frenetic than the balls in a lottery tombola.

But wedged between King's Cross and St Pancras, a sweeping Grade II listed building from the golden age of steam achieves the unlikely feat of perfect calm. On a weekend when 40,000 boisterous football fans were piling down to the capital for a big match, inside the hotel, silence was golden.

Not once was the soundproofing among 88 en-suite bedrooms penetrated by the tribal hordes' lively playlist, let alone the echo of platform announcements.

There are four different categories, from the Couchette paying homage to the classic continental railway sleeper carriage, to the rich walnut panels of Edwardian rooms on the top floor, bespoke leather furniture in the Heritage chambers and opulent luxury of Victorian bedrooms celebrating the building's history.

In our Victorian, the high ceiling made a generous double room feel airy and bright, and the Albion standalone bath tub was deep enough to go scuba-diving. All rooms contain USB ports, continental plug sockets and HD TV with Google Chromecast streaming option. And for connoisseurs of bathroom toiletries, the Malin + Goetz range is nearer Harrods than corner shop in the pantheon of complimentary soap.



#### ON THE MENU

Named after the Flying Scotsman's dining cars in the 19th century, the Plum + Spilt Milk is a brasserie-style restaurant illuminated by 150 hand-blown glass lanterns.

If the food makes you feel like the earth has moved, you're right: The black tables are made from cracked lava from Mount Etna.

As a lifelong pescatarian, it would have been rude to ignore a menu with intriguing seafood dishes, and the Dorset crab salad (£14) was lighter and fluffier than a hummingbird.

For main course, it was posh fish and chips. At £31 a head, the sea bream was succulent, the seared chalkstream trout was divine.

The Portuguese house white, Esporao Reserve (£25), was quaffable and resplendent. Eton Mess (£10) was spot-on for dessert.

For pre-dinner drinks or a nightcap, the GNH Bar's Belle Epoque interior is a decadent setting for cocktails.

#### WHILE YOU'RE THERE

Follow the footfall heading for Coal Drops Yard, the King's Cross hipsters' shopping and dining destination.

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## Time travel

BY VICKY LISSAMAN



### 40th anniversary of the raising of the Mary Rose royal warship

It's 40 years since the Mary Rose, Henry VIII's favourite warship, was raised from the seabed off the coast of Portsmouth.

During the Battle of the Solent in 1545, the vessel was part of an English fleet trying to stop French ships landing on the Isle of Wight, but sank before firing a single shot.

The search for and discovery of the Mary Rose was thanks to the late Alexander McKee, who in 1965, with the Southsea branch of the British Sub-Aqua Club, initiated 'Project Solent Ships' to investigate wrecks in the Solent.

Using sonar scans, the team discovered a strange shape. Volunteer divers explored the area and the climax came when diver Percy Ackland found three of the port frames of the Mary Rose in 1971.

The ship was then excavated before raising the hull in October 1982.

Heavily televised at the time, it was the subject of documentaries as well as a Blue Peter TV special. The warship was then re-floated and is now preserved at the award-winning Mary Rose Museum in Portsmouth's Historic Dockyard.

In the run-up to this autumn's milestone anniversary, visitors are invited to become Time Detectives to learn more about the story via a 'world first' multi-sensory augmented reality game.

Downloadable at home from the iOS App Store and Google Play Store, Time Detectives: The Mystery of the Mary Rose immerses players in the sights and sounds on board the ship almost five centuries ago. Visitors can use their mobile phone as a 'magical spyglass' to complete a mission for King Henry VIII by collecting clues.

While the app can be used anywhere, when used in the museum itself, visitors also get to experience the smells of life back then, thanks to backpacks that automatically trigger scents.

The AR game adds to the highly acclaimed 1545 - When Their World Ended, an audio-visual walk-through experience opened last year. [maryrose.org/40/](http://maryrose.org/40/), visit-hampshire.co.uk

Get up to 40% off September and October Eurocamp self-catering breaks in selected holiday parks across Spain, France, Croatia and Italy. Prices for a family start at £168 for a seven night getaway, not including travel. [eurocamp.co.uk](http://eurocamp.co.uk)

CHEERS  
Aaron on sunset boat trip



# time to EXPLORE It's the missing peace



SEA THAT  
Aaron and his friend on Adakoy hill hike

**Millennial Aaron Flanagan** logs off and chills out in rural Turkey



RELAX  
Cook's Club room with a balcony

TUCK IN  
All set for dinner at Captain Cook's



**T**here's something about the idea of being in the middle of nowhere that, truthfully, has never appealed to me. The thought of completely switching off from the outside world just isn't in my nature. I'm a millennial. Constant communication, WhatsApp group chats and silly Instagram pictures are just part of my everyday culture.

But as I entered my 30s earlier this year, it started to dawn on me.

Weekend city breaks were doing nothing to help me relax when I needed time off work. If anything, they were tiring me out even more.

So when the opportunity came up to travel to Turkey to visit an idyllic resort that appeared to be cut off from the rest of the world's mayhem, I thought maybe I should have a go at something different.

But I was in for a little surprise at

Cook's Club Adakoy on Yildiz, a hilly, tree-clad peninsula with a couple of single track roads, two hotels, a marina, and connected to the mainland by a narrow strip of land.

Yes, you're cut adrift from the hustle and bustle of Marmaris, the local town reachable by a 20 minute water taxi, but it's hardly like you are left with nothing to do (and there is wi-fi if you do need a WhatsApp fix).

The resort is targeted at younger adults, so from watersports to hikes and from spa treatments to beach

watered-down sambuca or ouzo, is a sign of openness. Unlike the drinking culture we have become accustomed to in the UK, it is rare for a Turk to enjoy a raki without food on the table.

Drinking raki is a sign of a special occasion. Our first night at Cook's Club felt like just that, as we were welcomed with open arms.

We were told that raki is served alongside meze – effectively a table full of sharing appetisers – but the best meze for

If you have five rakis, you'll be fast asleep in bed, says the barman



raki is a pleasant conversation. That part was easy, as we perched on the balcony of Captain Cook's restaurant next to the hotel-owned marina and watched the sunset over the Aegean Sea.

"If you have five rakis, you'll be fast asleep in bed," was the message from the barman, as I was sinking my fifth, slowly realising how strong the drink actually is. But there was no time for sleep right then.

Cook's Club has plenty to keep its younger audience busy and through the week hosts beach parties.

And we headed down to the side of the water to join in the fun with other guests.

### That's the spirit

When the raki is out, anything goes.

In Turkish culture, their national drink, which tastes similar to

### Shock and oar

We were told before we went to bed that nobody ever gets a hangover from raki.

I'll be honest, I'm not so sure that

Where in  
the world  
is this?

Enter our September monthly mystery travel picture competition and you could win three superb DK travel guides of your choice, worth up to £19.99 each. This month it's an 2.4 acre artificial island park built on 132 pot-shaped concrete structures and opened in May 2021. It's in a world famous city and is a popular free tourist attraction. If you know the location of this floating urban oasis, head to mirror.co.uk/travel where you'll find cryptic clues to help you.



JUMP IN  
Cooling  
off in  
the crystal  
clear sea

is true. Either way, heading into the blissful and serene waters that surround Adakoy felt like the perfect cure for a sore head.

Cook's Club offers a range of watersports to guests. We opted for kayaks (£7 for a single canoe) for a casual adventure over to Bedir Island, which sits opposite the resort.

The waters were pristine and calm in front of the club and you cannot help but be in awe of the mountainous terrain that surrounds you. Every 10 strokes, you find yourself stopping to take in the view. We stayed out for almost two hours, stopping for a swim off the coast of uninhabited Bedir.

The opportunity to be out on the water was one of the highlights of the trip. Later that evening, we boarded a boat ride, available for approximately £34 per guest, to enjoy a few glasses of local wine and watch the sun sink.

With the paradisaical setting, it was no surprise to see some superyachts moored up for the night. Suddenly, the feeling of being in the middle of nowhere felt somewhat magical, rather than daunting.

## An uphill struggle

The following morning, we were invited to join other guests at the

hotel for a hike up to the top of Adakoy Island and to visit the Nimara Caves and a viewpoint.

Now, I don't know what I was expecting, but I am a young man in reasonable health, so a 3.7 mile stroll sounded just fine to me.

But be warned – it's uphill... and uphill... and uphill. Even the fittest of guests were left panting by the time they reached the top.

It is a great morning workout, and the views across the Aegean from the top were simply stunning in the morning sun.

The hike, which is led by the hotel staff, does not come at an additional cost for guests and there are also a range of free activities at the hotel, including sunrise and sunset yoga, the beach parties and movie nights on the beach. And meals and drinks are included in their price plans.

But there are amenities on site that

do require an extra charge, such as the watersports, the spa and sunset cocktail classes.

## It's the fort that counts

Marmaris is one of the most popular tourist areas in the southwest region of Turkey, particularly with younger adults. The old town also offers a step back in time, with the early 16th-century castle built by Ottoman sultan Suleyman the Magnificent – the site originally dates back to 1044BC – offering fine views of Marmaris Bay. The water taxi, £4 per journey from Adakoy to Marmaris, also offers more great vistas.

But you know what? Perhaps I never really needed to leave the resort. For all my pessimism about doing a quiet beach holiday, maybe this is the new me.

Just watch out for that fifth raki.

## BOOK IT

Rooms at the Cook's Club Adakoy hotel near Marmaris, Turkey, start at £117 per person a night on all-inclusive. [cooksclub.com/en/cooks-club-adakoy-marmaris-turkey](http://cooksclub.com/en/cooks-club-adakoy-marmaris-turkey)

## GET THERE

Flights from Gatwick to Dalaman, Turkey, are available with easyJet, British Airways and TUI; from Manchester with easyJet, Jet2 and TUI.

## MORE INFO

[goturkiye.com](http://goturkiye.com)

ANCIENT  
Marmaris  
Castle near  
the marina



## Cook's rooms with a phew!

On the face of it, Cook's Club does not look like a traditional hotel.

The buildings are more like large villas than the usual style of complex, immediately helping you to feel right at home.

Most of the rooms offer a balcony that overlooks both the 130ft pool and the beach – and because it is a 16-plus resort, there will be no children running around to wake you up in the early morning.

Those rooms, while modern in their design, still have a rustic feel and mine was comfortable and generous on space – and the air con is a blessing after a day in the searing sun.

The stony beach is split into three sections. On one end, you have peace and quiet, while on the other you can opt for DJ beach vibes.

Or if you prefer to stay in the shade, there is plenty available around the bar and restaurant areas.



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FLEXifare departing

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## Croatia cruise big thank you

BY NIGEL THOMPSON

Cast your vote in the 2022 holiday 'Oscars' and you could be enjoying a one-week cruise for two on a yacht exploring Croatia's glorious Dalmatian coast.



The consumer vote for the benchmark British Travel Awards is running until October 2, with 67 categories covering a range of holiday products and services.

And to thank you for taking part in the nation's largest consumer-voted programme, all voters are entered in a draw for a getaway prize jackpot worth around £45,000, including a Riviera Travel ([rivieratravel.co.uk](http://rivieratravel.co.uk)) boutique MV Corona voyage to spectacular Dubrovnik, Split, Korcula, Hvar and more with flights from Gatwick and worth around £3,100. T&Cs apply.

■ You could also win a £250 One4All gift voucher to spend in a variety of shops across most high streets, courtesy of the Post Office ([postoffice.co.uk](http://postoffice.co.uk)). It's perfect for snapping up some holiday essentials.

### HOW IT WORKS

You can register online at [britishtravelawards.com](http://britishtravelawards.com) and vote in as many of the 67 categories as you like.

Just one is fine if that's all you want to do and you can return to the form to make changes up to October 2. Full T&Cs are there too.

Look out on Twitter for updates at @BritTravAwrds #BTA2122 @TravelEdNigel

## Buy of the week

BY NIGEL THOMPSON

This compact travel towel absorbs nine times its own (203g) weight in water and dries eight times faster than a conventional cotton towel. Plus it's made from recycled water bottles and can also be recycled itself.



Polygiene permanent odour control helps to keep it smelling fresh, there are 11 fun designs to choose from and the makers claim sand does not stick to it. Teflon towel? Throw it in your suitcase. ■ **Lifeventure SoftFibre towel, £21.99, [lifeventure.com](http://lifeventure.com)**

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## Dwarf Evergreen Patio Azaleas

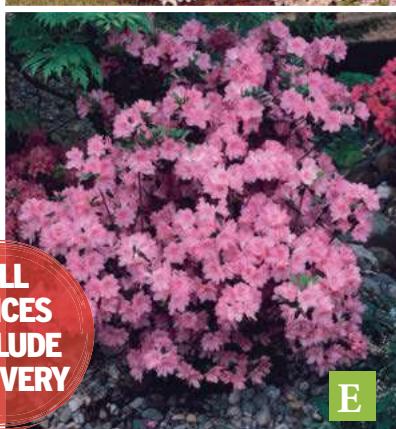
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**HOVERING**  
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### Hummingbird's surprise copycat

Gardens are abuzz with the humming of one of nature's most confounding creatures.

Out of nowhere these unfathomable flying objects materialise, all beady eyes and pulsating wings as they sip nectar from delicate flowers with their "beaks".

Little wonder that anyone witnessing these incredible aerobatics believes they have encountered the most accomplished of all avian flying machines - the hummingbird.

Persuading friends that they haven't actually seen the world's smallest yet most technically advanced bird hovering this side of the Atlantic has been a challenge these past weeks.

Instead, they have seen one of the natural world's finest examples of convergent evolution - when animals independently evolve similar traits - in the shape of the hummingbird hawkmoth.

Anyone who has spied a hummingbird buzzing through the canopy of a Brazilian rainforest or drinking from a sugar-water feeder on a Texan porch, and then returned to Britain to see the hawkmoth, will attest to the remarkable similarities between bird and bug.

Indeed, the first time I saw a diminutive tufted coquette hummingbird in the gardens of a Trinidad nature reserve, I was convinced it was a hawkmoth. There was little difference in size and the bird's most striking field mark on show was a white band across the rump, a feature shared by the insect.

How the moth and bird can look similar illustrates the way animals can adapt to look like each other if they have similar lifestyles. Think of penguins in Antarctica and the guillemots of the Arctic.

This summer has been a boom time for hummingbird hawkmoths from southern climes. Members of the British Trust for Ornithology's Garden BirdWatch scheme have recorded a near five-fold increase above the annual average.

So what did we call hummingbird hawkmoths before the first naturalists arrived in the Americas? A delve into the writings of Virginia Woolf shows how she came across the moths while holidaying in Cornwall, where their zigzag hovering flights earned them the traditional name of the merry-lee-dance-a-pole.

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Ornamental alliums are lollipop baubles of colour to enrich any plot or bed

It's that time of year again when the garden centres and supermarkets wheel out their bulb collections.

Bulbs are packages of potential, containing the embryos of leaves and flowers which will burst into life next spring. Purchase now so you get the pick of the crop and put them into the ground as quickly as possible.

The exception to this rule is tulips which are traditionally planted in November to reduce the risk of fungal

disease. Alliums, or ornamental onions, are an excellent place to start. They are easy to grow and do a great job of bridging the gap between spring and summer.

They begin to flower in May, and this has made them a firm favourite with garden designers at the annual Chelsea Flower Show.

I love using them in a fun way - lollipop baubles of colour drifting through planting schemes. Dot them among other perennials in a

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wave formation and then forget about them until next year when they will pop up and reward you with their beautiful firework globes.

In the wild, alliums often grow in poor, stony ground and thin soil so you don't need to enrich your soil. On the whole, they will thrive in well-drained soil in a sunny position and look glorious in any garden. Whether you prefer a relaxed cottage garden style or more formal and co-ordinated planting, there will be an allium to suit you.

The single flowering stem of each bulb lasts for weeks and their seed heads have added value as they can be dried and used for decoration or, when left in situ, look great in the border on a cold and frosty morning.

Alliums bring fireworks in the summer and still contribute much appreciated structure to the border throughout

**They bring fireworks in the summer and give structure in the winter**

winter. There are plenty of colours available from purple, pink and blue to yellow and white. Plant sizes within the family vary considerably with tiny species available for rock gardens to the drum-stick types with stout upright stems topped with balls of colour.

The taller ones provide vertical interest and rounded symmetry to mixed areas of planting where other varieties are grown for their massive pompon-like flower heads that are almost the size of melons.

Look for the heaviest and largest ones for the best flowers and, as with other bulbs, plant them at a depth three to four times the diameter of the bulb.

They are widely available as young plants for immediate effect, but this will be more expensive so plant bulbs from now through to November to allow their root systems to develop over winter.



## Pick of the crop

### Allium giganteum

This allium is one of the tallest at 1.2m. It blossoms from June and produces flower balls the size of grapefruits which are made up of tiny, purple, star-shaped flowers.



### Allium cristophii

Star of Persia is an impressive globe of beautiful starry violet flowers with a metallic sheen and looks equally great in the border or in a vase.



### Allium x hollandicum

#### 'Purple Sensation'

So dependable, this allium has rich, deep plum flower heads with a 10cm diameter. It is an excellent combination plant - try planting it with grasses or box for great effect.



### Allium 'Mount Everest'

Another grapefruit-sized globe, but this time made up of a mass of white flowers on a strong stem. It towers at 1.2m and will complement brightly coloured planting beautifully.



### Allium 'Hair'

And now time for something completely different - this is a most unusual looking allium. The small purple flowers have hair-like tendrils that extend out like the flower is having a bad hair day - great fun!



## JOBS for the week

- Get a head start with hardy annuals, and sow now. These can be sown in situ or in trays.
- If you have an area set aside as meadow, it's time to give it its autumn chop. Cut as close to ground as possible and remove cuttings. This allows the light in and helps germination of new seeds.
- Remove summer raspberry canes which have finished fruiting. Next year's fruit will be on the fresh green canes and these need tying in to supports. No raspberries? Think about ordering them and other fruiting canes, such as blackberries, now as you can plant them in the dormant season this winter.
- Dry days make good seed-collection days. Armed with a brown paper bag and pen, shake the seed into the bag and label. Many seeds can be sown fresh now or kept in a dry cool place for spring sowing.
- It's a good time of year for soil improvement while the earth is still pliable and not waterlogged - dig in your garden compost or fork in some well-rotted manure.
- While the ground is still warm, it's a good time to plant herbaceous perennials. The soil is still warm, which encourages root growth before winter sets in, and there's also sufficient moisture to hydrate them. By planting now, you give your plants a head start so that by spring they are raring to go.
- For the same reasons, it's also a good time to lift and divide perennials which have become congested and need some rejuvenation. They won't all like division - for example, those with long tap roots, such as cow parsley - and it's best to leave those that are flowering now, such as rudbeckia, to spring division. When replanting divisions or new perennials, give them a good soak and keep them well-watered to help them establish.



## PLANT of the week

### Aconitum 'Bressingham Spire'

The common name for this plant is monkshood, which is a pretty good description of the hooded violet flowers. It's a stalwart of the late-flowering herbaceous border, tall and elegant.

But it does come with a health warning as all parts of the plants are very toxic if ingested and you should wear gloves if touching it.

Grow in moisture-retentive, fertile soil, ideally in partial shade but it will do fine in the sun so long as the soil doesn't dry out.

'Bressingham Spire' is a good compact variety growing to 3ft. Taller varieties may need staking.



## YOU ASK

### Hi Diarmuid

I have a lime tree which isn't looking so great. I put it outdoors for summer and it has produced some limes. I've already re-potted it once - should I do so again?



### Hi Juliette

Yes, your tree does look a bit poorly. I think it has mealybug - these are insects covered in white which suck the sap from plants, so your first job is to give

the shrub a good wash. Remove all these insects and keep an eye out for them in future.

If possible, it's good to re-pot annually in March as citrus are hungry plants and fresh compost is best.

Add horticultural grit to the compost to keep it free draining. I'd also give it a good pruning in spring to encourage a bushy shape - you can cut back quite hard.

Finally, it's time to take it back indoors before the nights get too cold. Keep it somewhere cool over winter as most houses are too dry and hot.

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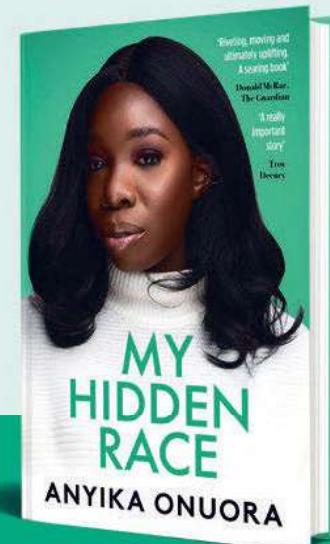
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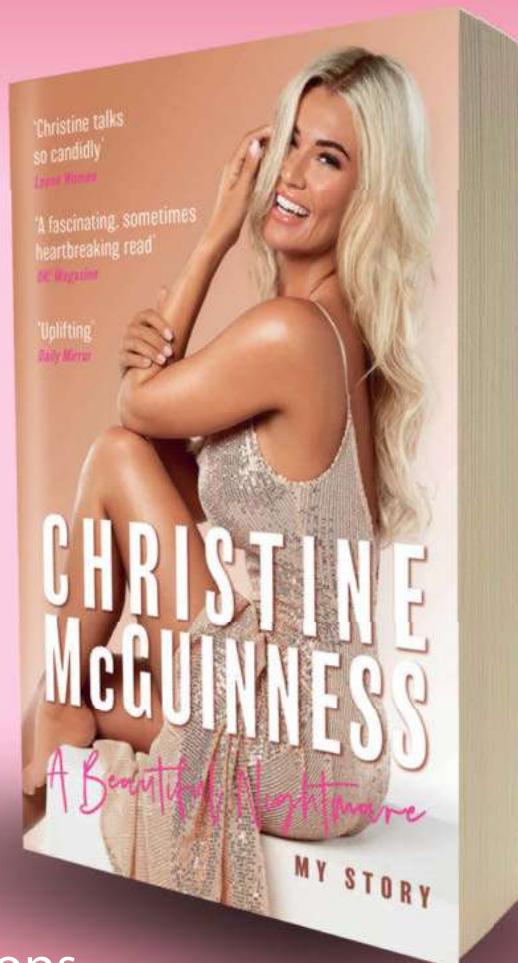
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Getting ahead financially means making smart decisions about your money. Here is a snapshot of the vital information you need to know.

### Market movements

Index	YTD (%)	10yr (%)
FTSE 100	1.63	6.44
S&P 500	-3.00	15.93
MSCI World	-4.63	12.89
MSCI Emerging Market	-5.65	5.98
Gold Price	10.94	3.63
UK Property market proxy	4.06	5.89
Deposit Rate	0.01	0.09
RPI	8.03	3.51
CPI	6.43	2.46

Total return in pounds sterling. YTD is year-to-date percentage total return. 10 yr (%) is the compound annualised growth rate over 10 years. Deposit rate reflects typical savings account at £2,500. RPI and CPI measure inflation.

### Great Savings Rates

- Al Rayan Bank has a variable savings account offering 2.10% pa
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- Smart Save is offering a three-year fixed rate of 3.51% pa
- Smart Save is also offering a five-year fixed rate of 3.61% pa.

Please check the terms and condition before depositing your money. If you hold money with a UK authorised bank or building society, you are covered under the Financial Services Compensation Scheme (FSCS) up to £85,000 per eligible person, per bank or building society.

### Great Mortgage Deals

#### If you're remortgaging:

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Please check fees and T&Cs before arranging a mortgage. Your home may be repossessed if you do not keep up repayments.

# Dementia: We all need to prepare

## Every adult should set up Powers of Attorney

### Why World Alzheimer's Month is so important for our finances.

This month is World Alzheimer's Month and September 21 is World Alzheimer's Day. It's all part of an international campaign to raise awareness and highlight issues facing people affected by dementia, which is one of the biggest challenges humanity has to deal with. Nearly 50 million people live with the condition worldwide.

So why am I writing about this in a financial column?

Well, in my book *The Money Plan* I talk about eight financial foundations we should all be aware of, three of which are essential and five optional.

The three relevant to us all are our emergency cash, our will and our Powers of Attorney – and the latter two are not just something to think about when we're older.

I strongly suggest everyone over 18 should have them: an accident or a condition like dementia can affect us at any age.

### Why this matters

Once a person loses mental capacity, they are unable to make their own decisions.

Once that capacity has been lost, a sufferer can't access their own savings or pension without the permission of the courts. Ideally, they should have arranged a Power of Attorney for someone they trust to make financial decisions on their behalf which will let them legally do so.

Alzheimer's can accelerate at a rapid rate and the thing with rapid loss of capacity is that once it is lost, then it is too late for that person to appoint an attorney. It can also take weeks or months to arrange and register the relevant document with the Office of Public Guardian (OPG).

### Making arrangements

There are two types of Power of Attorney: one for dealing with prop-

erty and financial matters, and one for dealing with health and welfare. In England and Wales these are called Lasting Powers of Attorney (LPAs); in Scotland, they're Continuing Powers.

A precursor to LPAs in England was the Enduring Power of Attorney (EPA). If executed before 1 October 2007, an EPA is still valid. But it needs to be registered on the onset of incapacity, which is a big drawback: EPAs cannot be registered in advance.

An LPA, on the other hand, can be arranged at any time and must be registered before it can be used. You can complete forms for an LPA online at gov.uk, or you can use paper forms. A new online service for the

attorneys we nominate has also been launched by the OPG.

The Covid-19 pandemic created a significant increase in demand for LPAs and, according to the latest annual report from the OPG, there are currently over 4.7 million LPAs and EPAs on its registers.

But given that the Office for National Statistics estimates that there are more than 52 million adults in the UK, there is clearly more to do to encourage people to take this important step.

This month seems like an ideal opportunity to raise this important topic and show you how you can prepare everything in advance.

To learn more about LPAs and money matters visit WarrenShute.com



# Interest rises as inflation bites

Jerome Powell, head of the Federal Reserve (America's central bank), right, expects to raise interest rates throughout next year.

And the European Central Bank, talking of "sacrifice", says the example of the 1970s shows there must be no easing of monetary tightening at the first dip in inflation.

The ECB raised rates by three-quarters of a point this week and more rises are expected.



HMRC provides a free online filing service for individual taxpayers to file their tax return, with a deadline of the end of January. However, if you're completing a paper tax return your deadline is coming up fast on 31 October. If that's you, the Low Incomes Tax Reform Group has helpful guidance on its website at litrg.org.uk to help you out.

## Alzheimer's: 5 things you should know

Here are some key facts about dementia according to the Alzheimer's Society:

1 There are currently around 850,000 people with dementia in the UK.

2 By 2040, this is projected to rise to 1.6 million, doubling over a 20-year period.

3 It's estimated that 209,600 people will develop dementia this year - that's one of us every three minutes.

4 One in six people over the age of 80 have dementia.

5 There are also 42,000 people under the age of 65 with dementia - it's vital to remember that it's not a condition exclusively reserved for the very elderly.



## Q&A

**QUESTION:** I have no earned income, only rental income, and I am a higher-rate taxpayer. Can I claim the higher-rate tax relief on my £3,600 pension payments, or will I get only the basic tax relief?

**WARREN:** Good question. While I don't have personal experience with this, I cannot see why you could not claim higher-rate tax relief on your contributions. You would do this via your self-assessment or by writing a letter to HMRC. You can find a template in the resources section of my website for this.

**QUESTION:** I'm 60 years old and a smoker, and thinking about buying an annuity. Would this be a good idea?

**WARREN:** I would recommend first that you have a full medical. An annuity income is based on your health and if you have any underlying medical conditions, not only is it good for you to know about them but they may also enhance your income rate. Prevention is always better than cure and it's wise to have an annual medical check.

## GET in TOUCH

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MIAMI SPICE Tagovailoa

# Tag team off ropes

NFL BY KEITH WEBSTER

TUA TAGOVAILOA reckons the Miami Dolphins are set to let the good times roll.

After five years without a trip to the playoffs, new boss Mike McDaniel has overhauled the playing staff, bringing in star names like Tyreek Hill, Cedrick Wilson, Terron Armstead and Melvin Ingram.

And as the Dolphins prepare to open their 2022 campaign tonight at Hard Rock Stadium against New England, Miami's quarterback is convinced it feels like a fresh start.

Tagovailoa said: "Week one is always exciting. It's the start to a new season for our new team."

"Fans are looking forward to seeing guys like Tyreek and Terron, a lot of the new additions we've picked up."

"I think this is the first time in a long time that the Hard Rock is sold out."

"You can see the hype around the team with the fans and all the people that want to come to see our team play."

Teammates elected Tagovailoa their captain this summer.

He said: "I'm grateful that my teammates think highly of me. It's cool."

"I'm grateful but it doesn't change the way I go about my business or how I lead or talk to the guys."

## NFL on TV

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NFL End Zone CH5 10.30am  
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Green Bay @ Minnesota 9.25pm  
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**1.15 EBF 'BOLD LAD' SPRINT HANDICAP** 6f Winner £90,000 (22 run)

- (4) 163 POWER UNDER ME (78) G M Lyons 4 10-5 (BF, CD)...C T Keane
- (2) 105 MR WAGYU (22) J Quinn (UK) 7 9-12 (CD)...J Hart
- (3) 16 221 BIG GOSSEY (36) C O'Brien 5 9-6 (CD)...D E Sheely (3)
- (4) 13(007) GULLIVER (22) D O'Meara (UK) 8 9-4 (D)...J Watson
- (5) 1194 WARRIOR BRAVE (5) R O'Sullivan 4 9-3 (BF, D)...B M Coen
- (6) 21(2) VERHOVEN (27) M C Grassick 7 9-1 (CD)...W J Lee
- (7) 15 055 EXQUISITE ACCLAIM (16) A McGuinness 3 9-0 (D)...D McMonagle
- (8) 17(528) THUNDER ECLIPSE (102) J Stack 3 9-0 (CD)...J P Spencer
- (9) 18 911 GORDON BENNETT (36) R Brabazon 4 8-2 (CD)...F Carroll
- (10) 14 003 LAUGH A MINUTE (42) A McGuinness 7 8-12 (C, D)...R Whelan
- (11) 10 465 MAJESTIC COLT (29) D Hogan 7 8-11 (D)...J Sheridan (3)
- (12) 6 693 YERMANTHRE (15) Patrick T Foley 4 8-11 (CD)...G M Ryan
- (13) 5 551 ICE COLD IN ALEX (15) K J Condon 8 8-10 (CD)...N M McCullagh
- (14) 20(908) DOWNFORCE (29) W McCreery 10 8-8 (CD)...N M Cross (3)
- (15) 08(568) GOODNIGHT GIRL (21) S Lynam 7 8-7 (CD)...M P Sheehy
- (16) 2 117 TRUE MASON (17) D Carroll (UK) 6 8-7 (D)...H Shaw
- (17) 154 DAIRERIN (10) J Palmer 3 8-7 (D)...S Foley
- (18) 9 68 DEXTER BELLE (78) E Lynam 4 8-7 (D)...H Doyle
- (19) 120 COUMSHINGAUN (57) K Coleman 3 8-7 (BF, CD)...W M Lordan
- (20) 7 307 NO MORE PORTER (15) J Feant 4 8-7 (CD)...J Jamie Powell (7)
- (21) 7 93 ROUGH DIAMOND (27) E Lynam 5 8-7 (CD)...C D Hayes
- (22) 22(341) SECRET MAGICIAN (22) M Hassett 3 8-7 (CD)...R P Cleary
- (23) 6 619 BETTING: 6 Big Gossey, 7 Gordon Bennett, 8 Ice Cold In Alex, 10 Rough Diamond, 12 Mr Wagyu, Power Under Me, 14 Dairerin, No More Porter, Secret Magician, Yermandhre, Coumshingaun, Laugh A Minute, 16 Others.

**1.50 STAKES (FILLIES AND MARES' GRP 2)** 1m 2f Winner £120,000 (13 run)

- (1) -13 LA PETITE COCO (24) P Twomey 4 9-11 (CD)...W J Lee
- (2) 111 374 EMPATHIC ANSWER (24) J P O'Brien 4 9-8 (C)...D McMonagle
- (3) 12-22 INSINUENDO (29) W McCreery 5 9-8 (C, D)...C T Keane
- (4) 7 341 RUMBLERS OF THUNDER (30) P Twomey 4 9-8 (D)...S Foley
- (5) 121 ABOVE THE CURVE (105) J P O'Brien 3 9-5 (D)...R L Moore
- (6) 5 112 DIDN'T HAVE MUCH TO DO (32) J P O'Brien 3 9-2 (D)...D McDonough
- (7) 10 165 GALLERIA BORGHESE (16) A P O'Brien 3 9-2 (D)...A Heffernan
- (8) 3 274 LYRICAL POETRY (32) J P Murtagh 3 9-2 (BF, D)...C D Hayes
- (9) 2 036 ONE FOR BOBBY (45) J P Murtagh 3 9-2 (D)...B M Coen
- (10) 6 221 ONLY (31) A P O'Brien 3 9-2 (D)...W M Lordan
- (11) 325 SEISAI (15) J P O'Brien 3 9-2 (D)...S M Cross (3)
- (12) 8 31 SUNSET SHIRAZ (327) G Cromwell 3 9-2 (D)...F Carroll
- (13) 4 999 WEST COST (16) A P O'Brien 3 9-2 (D)...E J McNamara
- (14) 0939 GUSTAVUS WESTON (36) Joseph G Murphy 6 9-6 (C)
- (15) 9 128 RAASEL (23) M Appleby (UK) 5 9-6 (D)...J Watson
- (16) 17-6 THE HIGHWAY RAT (16) A Oliver 4 9-6 (D)...W M Lordan
- (17) 6 2-5 CASTLE STAR (57) J A Stack 3 9-5 (CD)...J P Spencer
- (18) 1 383 CATTURA (44) C Cox (UK) 3 9-5 (D)...A Kirby
- (19) 4 171 EBRO RIVER (42) H Palmer 3 9-5 (C, D)...B Curtis
- (20) 10(4960) NEW YORK CITY (23) A P O'Brien 3 9-5 (D)...R L Moore
- (21) 10 697 CHOCQUINTO (16) Miss H McLoughlin 5 9-3 (CD)...J Slattery
- (22) 7 611 HIGHFIELD PRINCESS (15) J Quinn 5 9-3 (CD)...C T Keane
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- (26) 18 201 LADIES CHURCH (57) J P Murtagh 3 9-2 (D)...B M Coen
- (27) 19 8 008 SALITEM (16) A Murray 3 9-2 (D)...G Halpin
- (28) 16 222 A Case Of You, Ladies Church, Dragon Symbol, Ebro River, 12 Raesel, Flots, 20 Others.

**2.25 DUBAI FLYING FIVE STAKES (GRP 1)** 5f Winner £240,000 (19 run)

- (1) 130 A CASE OF YOU (85) A McGuinness 4 9-6 (C, D)...R Whelan
- (2) 015 DRAGON SYMBOL (23) R Varian (UK) 4 9-6 (D)...S Foley
- (3) 15 112 EROSANDPSYCHE (16) P Twomey 4 9-6 (BF, D)...M Lee
- (4) 13(098) GUSTAVUS WESTON (36) Joseph G Murphy 6 9-6 (C)
- (5) 9 128 RAASEL (23) M Appleby (UK) 5 9-6 (D)...J Watson
- (6) 17 1-6 THE HIGHWAY RAT (16) A Oliver 4 9-6 (D)...W M Lordan
- (7) 16 2-5 CASTLE STAR (57) J A Stack 3 9-5 (CD)...J P Spencer
- (8) 1 383 CATTURA (44) C Cox (UK) 3 9-5 (D)...A Kirby
- (9) 17 1 EBRO RIVER (42) H Palmer 3 9-5 (C, D)...B Curtis
- (10) 14(960) NEW YORK CITY (23) A P O'Brien 3 9-5 (D)...R L Moore
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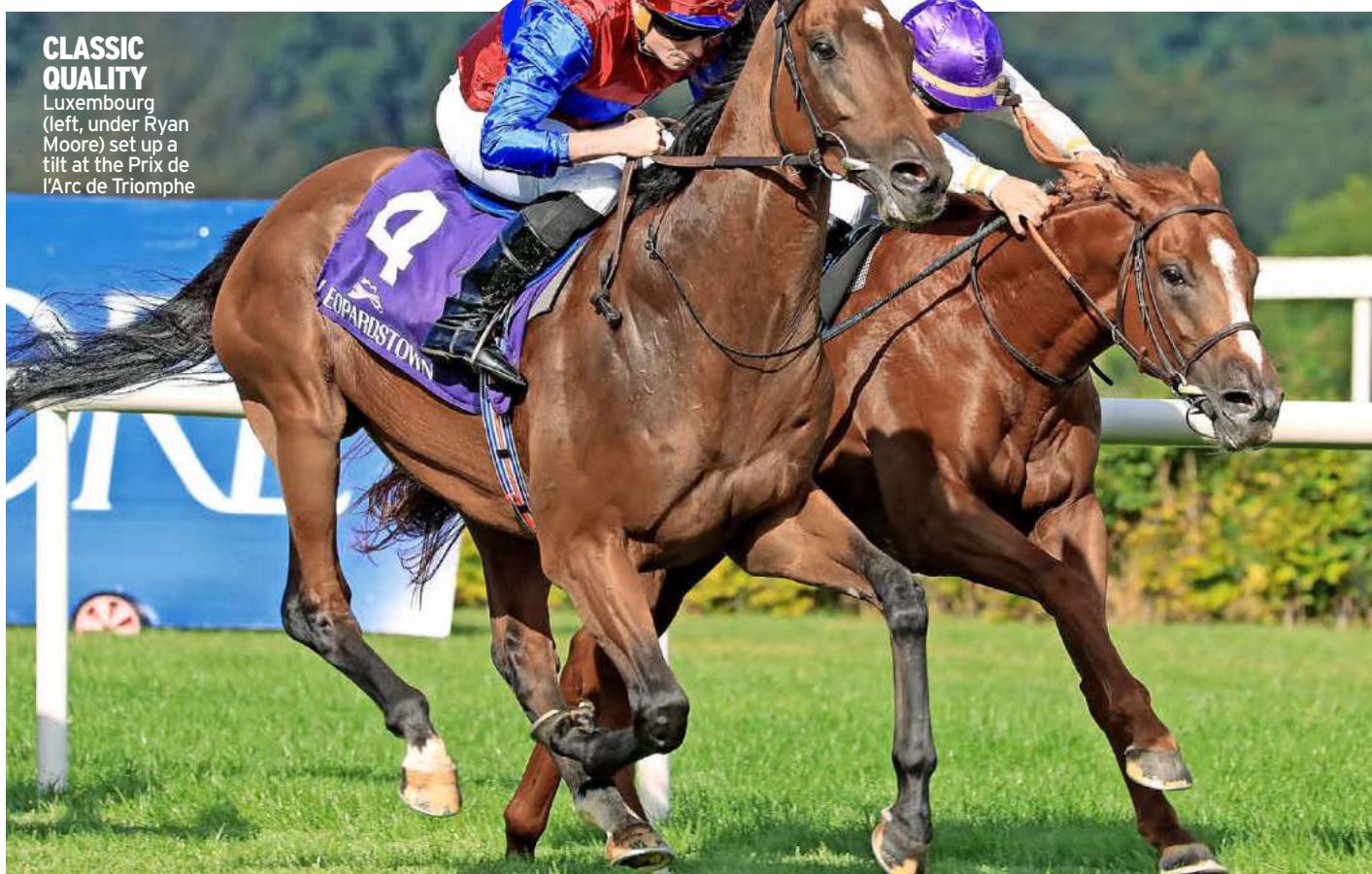
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- (4) 4 11 MARABAAN (47) C Fellowes (UK) 9-5 (D)...J P Spencer
- (5) 6 13 PROUD AND REGAL (22) D O'Brien 9-5 (BF, CD)...G M Ryan
- (6) 2 113 SHARTASH (36) J P Murtagh 9-5 (C)...B M Coen
- (7) 11 213 HOPE YOU CAN RUN (47) Pat O'Brien 9-5 (CD)...R Whelan
- (8) 1 355 TRILLIUM (27) D O'Brien 9-5 (CD)...W M Lordan
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# FROM BRITAIN AND IRELAND

## CLASSIC QUALITY

Luxembourg (left, under Ryan Moore) set up a tilt at the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe



BY DAVID YATES  
@thebedfordfox

**LUXEMBOURG** put his troubles behind him for a brilliant Irish Champion Stakes win at Leopardstown that set up a mouth-watering Arc clash with unbeaten superstar Baaeed.

The Aidan O'Brien-saddled son of Camelot, like his sire an unbeaten Group 1 winner as a two-year-old, had the summer's middle-distance prizes at his mercy when roaring to third in the 2,000 Guineas back in April.

But a muscle injury ruled Luxembourg out of the Derby and a hard-fought neck win in the Group 3 Royal Whip Stakes at The Curragh last month was greeted with mixed reviews.

O'Brien promised that his colt, held up by a skin allergy prior to his return from 15 weeks off, would improve "20 to 30 percent" – and so it proved as Ryan Moore's mount took a half-length win over French challenger Onesto.

The runner-up's compatriot, and 7/4 favourite, Vadeni endured a troubled passage before finishing third.

"We knew to get him to The Curragh was a massive one – if he didn't get to The Curragh, he couldn't get here," said O'Brien.

"We went to The Curragh just ready to have a piece of work so, when he did what he did, we felt

# LUX GOOD FOR ARC!

O'Brien: Champion win EVEN impressed Ryan... that'll do

that we had a chance. He took hard graft every day since The Curragh and he took it with a smile on his face."

The master of Ballydoyle (below, with the jockey Moore),



extending his own record to 11 wins in the 10-furlong Group 1, said: "He's brave, too – he showed that fight at The Curragh and he had to fight again today."

The plan was to get him to The Curragh and, if that went well, we'd come here... and if that went well we'd go for the Arc."

Ladbrokes cut Luxembourg to 6/1 second favourite for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe behind 2/1 market leader Baaeed, who heads to Paris if the rains stay away.

Europe's middle-distance championship means a belated attempt at a mile and a half for

Luxembourg, but O'Brien added: "He wasn't surrendering today – his head was in the cooker a long way up the straight and he didn't stop."

Ryan was very impressed with him and Ryan is not an optimist by nature – so if he's even a bit impressed, it'll do!"

■ THE BHA has announced that British racing will not go ahead on Monday, September 19, for the funeral of Her Late Majesty The Queen. Racing will take place as scheduled in the intervening period.

# HASKOY AND FRANKIE CAN DELIVER IN LEGER

BY DAVID YATES

**HASKOY** is the choice to defend her unbeaten record and lift the Cazoo St Leger (3.55pm) at Doncaster today.

The three-year-old daughter of 2015 Derby hero Golden Horn didn't make her debut until July 29, but she's already established herself as a filly of high promise.

That first run came in a novice stakes over a mile and a half at

Wolverhampton, and Haskoy carried the Juddmonte colours to a seven-length supremacy.

A tougher assignment lay in wait at York's Ebor Festival as Haskoy moved up to Listed level for the Sir Henry Cecil Galtres Stakes over the same trip.

Victory looked unlikely entering the final furlong, but Haskoy produced a power-packed finish to collar fellow Juddmonte

representative Time Lock in the final strides to score by a neck.

On the back of that win, connections decided to supplement for the final Classic of the season at a cost of £50,000.

The Leger trip of one mile, six furlongs and 115 yards looks sure to trigger another step forward from Haskoy, with Frankie Dettori taking the leg up, and the money can prove well spent.



FINAL FLING Ryan Moore rode Haskoy to a thrilling win in York's Galtres Stakes



HOME SUNSHINE Leclerc thrilled Ferrari-loving crowd

## LECLERC FINDS MONZA MAGIC

### FORMULA 1 Italian Grand Prix

Today, Sky Sports F1, 2pm

BY PHIL DUNCAN

CHARLES LECLERC put his Ferrari on pole position for today's Italian Grand Prix as Lewis Hamilton paid tribute to Queen Elizabeth II.

To the delight of the Monza crowd Leclerc pulled out all the stops with his final run at the Temple of Speed to send the Tifosi wild, with championship leader Max Verstappen having to settle for second-fastest.

Red Bull's Verstappen will line up in seventh, with the world champion among the eight drivers punished for exceeding their number of allocated engine components.

Britain's Hamilton qualified fifth but was hit with a grid sanction and will be starting in 19th.

The yellow 44 on the side of his Mercedes has been turned to black in honour of The Queen, among many tributes up and down the paddock to the long-serving monarch.

A one-minute silence was staged ahead of first practice on Friday, with another due on the grid before today's race.

The majority of the 125,000 fans expected for race day will be rooting for a Ferrari win, with Leclerc out to stop Verstappen making it five consecutive victories.

The Dutchman is on

### TODAY'S GRID

1 Charles Leclerc	Ferrari
2 George Russell	Mercedes
3 Lando Norris	McLaren
4 Daniel Ricciardo	McLaren
5 Pierre Gasly	AlphaTauri
6 Fernando Alonso	Alpine
7 Max Verstappen	Red Bull
8 Sergio Perez	Williams
9 Guanyu Zhou	Alfa Romeo
10 Nicholas Latifi	Williams

### STANDINGS

1 Verstappen	Red Bull	310pts
2 Leclerc	Ferrari	201
3 Perez	Red Bull	201
4 Russell	Mercedes	188
5 Sainz Jnr	Ferrari	175
6 Hamilton	Mercedes	158

course to secure his second world title in as many seasons – possibly claiming it as early as the next round in Singapore – after winning 10 of the 15 races so far.

But Leclerc, 109 points behind the Red Bull driver, will be out to restore pride in a season that has so far seen Ferrari fail to deliver on early promise.

Carlos Sainz (starts from 18th) and Sergio Perez (13th) were quicker than Hamilton but, like the British driver, were hit with penalties.

Hamilton's team-mate George Russell was sixth-quickest but takes advantage of the penalty blizzard to join Leclerc on the front row. Lando Norris, who qualified seventh with his McLaren, was also boosted, and starts in third.

Leclerc, who won this race in 2019 in his first season for Ferrari, said: "It's amazing. It wasn't an easy qualifying session.

"I knew there was quite a bit of potential in the car but I didn't manage to put everything together, and then on the last lap I managed to do it. The car has been feeling great all weekend and I really hope I can finish like in 2019."

And Verstappen admitted: "It will be an interesting battle."

"I will just try to stay out of trouble at the beginning and work my way forward."

Dutchman Nyck de Vries was handed his race debut at the 11th hour with Williams after London-born driver Alex Albon was ruled out with appendicitis.



MOVING TRIBUTE Hamilton car number honours Queen



TONIGHT'S FINALISTS: Alcaraz (left) &amp; Ruud

## TEEN ALCARAZ'S HISTORIC CLASH

### TENNIS: US OPEN

FROM NEIL McLEMAN  
at Flushing Meadows

TEEN sensation Carlos Alcaraz will face Casper Ruud tonight for the US Open title – and the chance to become the youngest-ever world No.1.

The Spaniard, 19, is already guaranteed to overtake his hero Rafa Nadal in the rankings. And tonight he can also announce a new tennis era of tennis domination with a first Grand Slam win.

Ruud revealed he has been inspired by his fellow Norwegian, Manchester City's Erling Haaland, and will also go to the top of the rankings with his first Major title in the winner-takes-all showdown.

It is first time the two men have met in a Grand Slam final.

But Alcaraz, the second teenage male to make the US Open final after Pete Sampras in 1990, has the chance to establish himself as the sport's new superstar for the next decade.

Even American fans were cheering him during his sensational five-set semi-final win over home favourite Frances Tiafoe

"It's the final of a Grand Slam, fighting for the No.1 in the world, something that I have dreamt about since I was a kid," Alcaraz said. "It's amazing to be able to fight for big things."

The Spaniard has won three consecutive five-set matches, totalling 13 hours and 28 minutes to get to the final.

Ruud can go from world No.7 to world No.1 with a win tonight.

He has won nine ATP Tour titles and lost the final of the French Open to Nadal in June.

"In the final in Roland Garros, Rafa obviously gave me a good beating," said the first Norwegian Grand Slam finalist. "I'm happy that it's not Rafa on clay."



BY NEIL McLEMAN

JOE SALISBURY and Neal Skupski are ready to team up again in Glasgow this week in the Davis Cup, after clashing on opposite sides in the US Open Final.

And both British doubles specialists could be facing their regular partners, after Londoner Salisbury and American Rajeev Ram retained their US Open title by beating Liverpool's Skupski and Dutchman Wesley Koolhof.

Ahead of the Group D matches against Ram's USA, Koolhof's Netherlands, and Kazakhstan – which begin on Tuesday – Salisbury (above) said: "If Neal and I play together, everybody else will be in trouble! We've won tournaments as a pair and play well on the biggest stages – I'd be very confident we can get a result."

The top two teams in Group D will advance to the eight-nation knockout stage in Malaga, Spain in November.

## GOLF

BMW PGA CHAMPIONSHIP  
TODAY, FINAL ROUND, SKY SPORTS

# RORY: IT'S TRULY MY LUCKY DAY

McIlroy gives moving tribute to Her Majesty and then rides his fortune to go in one off the pace

BY PHIL CASEY  
at Wentworth

**RORY McILROY** took full advantage of a major stroke of luck in his bid for a second BMW PGA Championship title, following a moving tribute to the Queen.

A two-minute silence at 9.50am was impeccably observed, with DP World Tour chief executive Keith Pelley joining staff, players and caddies in front of the first tee.

Defending champion Billy Horschel revealed he and his wife visited Windsor Castle to pay their respects when the tournament was put on hold on Friday, with Min Woo Lee doing likewise at Buckingham Palace.

McIlroy paid tribute to the Queen's "dignity, dedication and grace personified", adding: "I think growing up in Northern Ireland the Royal Family was part of our culture and you just sort of took it for granted that the Queen is the Queen."

He began his second round eight shots off the lead shared by Soren Kjeldsen and Viktor Hovland, but gradually made up ground with an eagle on the fourth and a birdie on the eighth,



**RESPECT** John Rahm of Spain observes two-minute silence

taking him out in 32. Birdies on the 11th and 12th were followed by four straight pars before McIlroy pulled his drive on the 17th into the trees and towards the out of bounds, only for his ball to emerge a few seconds later on the edge of the fairway.

McIlroy went on to make birdie and admitted: "It was like a seven, nett four. I told Harry (Diamond, his caddie) I won't be complaining about my luck until at least next year. It was very lucky."

Another birdie on the 18th saw McIlroy match his lowest-ever score at Wentworth, a 65 leaving him one off the pace alongside Thomas Detry and Rafa Cabrera Bello.

Hovland, who added a 68 to his opening 64, won his second

DP World Tour title in Dubai in January and would love to claim another of the circuit's biggest events.

Kjeldsen had set the early target thanks to a superb 64, the 47-year-old Dane dropping a shot on the first but responding with an eagle and seven birdies.

Speaking about observing the period of silence Kjeldsen said: "Being a foreigner but having lived here I had some idea how much the Queen meant to the British public, but it was quite overwhelming and I was taken aback by how much she was loved. It was a very special moment."

Government guidance following the Queen's death on Friday stated there was no obligation on sports organisations to cancel or reschedule events.

Pelley said: "I have heard from so many players that want to honour Her Majesty and felt that playing was the right way to do it."



### JUST WATCH THE BIRDIE

McIlroy turns in a fine round to match his lowest ever score at Wentworth



CHAMP Arthur beat Yarde in 2020

## 'I CAN BE KING ARTHUR AGAIN'

### BOXING

BY TOM HOPKINSON

LYNDON ARTHUR is confident that one good domestic dust-up will thrust him straight back into the world-title conversation.

Having beaten Anthony Yarde in December 2020, Arthur then lost the rematch a year later.

And the victory for Yarde put him on the cusp of a shot at the WBC, IBF and WBO

light-heavyweight champion Artur Beterbiev, which is expected to take place early next year, following an injury to the belt holder.

Arthur, who is set to face Argentinian Walter Sequeira in Bolton on Saturday, knows that could have been him.

But, after a change of promoters – he has joined the Wasserman stable – he is adamant he won't have to wait ages for his opportunity. He

said: "It won't be long before I'm back in those fights – it will take one fight against a decent-ish name at domestic level to get back in the mix for world titles."

"It just takes a good win and everyone forgets about a loss and what happened."

"Before the first Yarde fight, everyone said I was going to get beaten, then, going into the second one everyone thought I was going to win."

Boxing is fickle. I don't want to take it off me, but look at Anthony Joshua – everyone will say he's played out, washed out because he got beaten by arguably the best fighter in the division. If Oleksandr Usyk is not No.1, he's No.2.

"So now it's, 'Joshua is not what he was'. But let's say he beats Tyson Fury, people who are saying he'd lose again to Usyk will claim he'd beat him."

# RUGBY UNION

## Manu sets course for World Cup

**Sale v Northampton**

Today, 3pm

MANU TUILAGI starts his run towards next year's World Cup when he lines up for Sale today.

Centre Tuilagi (below) made just eight league appearances last term and missed England's summer tour due to knee surgery.

Sale boss Alex Sanderson has new signing Tom O'Flaherty on the wing after his move from Exeter, but another former Chief, lock Jonny Hill, is rested after England duty in Australia.

Northampton are missing Courtney Lawes, Lewis Ludlam and Dan Biggar after tours of international duty.

James Grayson starts at 10 in place of Wales' Biggar, and centre Fraser Dingwall captains after not playing a minute Down Under.

Another tourist, George Furbank, is benched while Wallaby lock Lukhan Salakaia-Loto and former Wallabies Under-20 flanker Angus Scott-Young make their Northampton debuts.

The game was shifted from Friday night after the news of the Queen's death.

## Lions aim at Wasps

**Gloucester v Wasps**

Today, BT Sport, 3pm

GLoucester boss George Skivington has gone all guns blazing for today's visit of Wasps.

British & Irish Lions pair Louis Rees-Zammit and Chris Harris start at wing and centre respectively, with former England back-rower Ben Morgan at No.8.

Ruan Ackermann skips the side from flanker. Fijian back-rower Albert Tuisue, a summer signing from London Irish, is on the bench.

Wasps have Joe Launchbury at lock, and captain, after his summer off and England flanker Jack Willis is on the bench.

Alfie Barbeary starts at No.8, making up the back row with Brad Shields and Willis' brother Tom. Burger Odendaal, the South African new boy, starts at inside centre alongside Charlie Atkinson at 10.

# EXILES EXCEL!

Warriors battered... but could have new owner in days



ALL WHITE NOW Ben White with the second and Arundell (right) got a brace

**OLIE WELL DONE**  
Hassell-Collins goes over for London Irish third try



**London Irish 45 Worcester 14**

By ADAM HATHAWAY

**WORCESTER** boss Steve Diamond watched his side take a seven-try hammering - then revealed the club could have a new owner next week.

Henry Arundell, the teenage England wing, scored twice after coming off the bench as London Irish ran riot, but Diamond insisted there could be light at the end of the tunnel for Warriors.

The Sixways outfit are in debt to HMRC and DCMS to the tune of £26million and face a winding up order petition next month.

Owners Colin Goldring and Jason Whittingham are trying to offload the club and Diamond is hopeful they will be put out of their misery shortly.

Diamond (right) said: "In the next 72 hours, there may some news of a potential investor."

"The communication lines from the owners to me have been good, but they

are still in the mire of trying to find someone to buy this club and invest into it.

"It is a boost, but we don't want a false dawn.

"I have been around rugby for a long time and there are not too many people who want to put their hand in their pocket and buy rugby businesses.

"If they have found somebody, great, and no doubt they will speak to me.

"You never know they might not want me to stay around, which is up to them."

Arundell toured Australia in the summer but it was another winger, Ollie Hassell-Collins - overlooked for the trip - who sparked Irish.

He scored once, had a hand in two other tries and put in a big defensive shift. And head coach Les Kiss reckons

Hassell-Collins could be in with a sniff for England.

Kiss said: "There has been another growth in Ollie in the off-season.

"There was some nice stuff from Ollie for sure.

"I feel that with Ollie sometimes we're still scratching the surface.

"There's only upside to him all the way."

Main sponsor Adam Hewitt paid for the bus to bring the Worcester squad to Brentford and they were forced to wear last year's kit because the latest one is still at a supplier who has not been paid.

They faded after a furious opening 10 minutes when they had all the ball but kept getting knocked back by Irish.

Reality kicked in on 13 minutes when Hassell-Collins released centre Curtis Rona after an arcing run and he



We have run out of money and the owners need to find some or sell

put away flanker Ben Donnell. Scrum-half Ben White added a second and Hassell-Collins went through three defenders to muscle over for the third.

Arundell emerged on 47 minutes and 40 seconds later had scored after he kicked Hassell-Collins' chip through and dived over the line.

Diamond's team rallied in the last quarter but tries from Will Joseph, hooker Agustin Creevy and Arundell's short-range second finished them off.

Diamond added: "It was a bit more than just a rugby match - the bad news of what happened on Thursday with the Queen, the country is in shock - so you have got to put things in perspective.

"We are a rugby club that has run out of money and the owners need to find some or sell it."

**LONDON IRISH:** Tries: Donnell, White, Arundell (2), Joseph, Creevy

Cons: Jackson (3), Englefield (2)

**WORCESTER WARRIORS:** Tries:

Langdon, Shillcock Cons: Williams (2)

## TIGERS NEEDED MORE BITE, SAYS BEATEN BORTHWICK

**Premiership Round-Up**

BY ADAM HATHAWAY

**LEICESTER** boss Steve Borthwick admitted Tigers missed too many chances as they came down to earth with a bump losing 24-20 to **EXETER** at Sandy Park.

Prop Patrick Schickerling piled over at the death to pull the game out of the fire.

Joe Simmonds' conversion nailed the win for Chiefs.

Borthwick said: "Exeter came out with a specific plan and executed it very well, but

we adapted by making a few tweaks to be leading on the scoreboard but we missed a few crucial opportunities."

Chiefs head coach Ali Hepher reckons there is more to come. He said: "The way we grew into the game and showed little bits of our attack and defence coming together was really pleasing. It showed the potential of the group."

Freddie Burns, Tigers' drop-goal hero in the final win over Saracens, was binned in the first half for batting down Harvey Skinner's kick with the

fly-half going for the ball. That cost a penalty try and Chiefs were 17-6 up at the break before the visitors scored tries from Hanro Liebenberg and Charlie Clare.

But Liebenberg was caught offside with a minute left, Chiefs drove from the lineout and nicked the match.

Ellis Genge marked his second coming at **BRISTOL** with two tries as Bears beat **BATH** 31-29 at Ashton Gate.

Genge, who returned

from Leicester in the summer, scored in the first and 71st minutes, but it was fly-half AJ MacGinty who scored the winning conversion after Will Capon's try at the death.

Bath had replacement hooker Niall Annett sent off in the 37th minute after a flare-up

Late scores from Alex Dombrandt (left) and Joe Marchant gave **HARLEQUINS** a 40-31 win over **NEWCASTLE**.



PILE IN FOR THE LATE SCORE Patrick Schickerling goes over to clinch Chiefs' win



## SPORTS SHORTS

### Finch set to quit Australia ODI side

#### CRICKET

» AUSTRALIA captain Aaron Finch will retire from ODI cricket but continue to lead his country's T20 side ahead of the defence of their World Cup crown.

Opener Finch will stand down following the conclusion of today's clash with New Zealand in Cairns.

The 35-year-old - under fire after a recent slump in form - said: "It is time now to give a new leader the best possible opportunity to prepare for and win the next World Cup."

### Marc aims at Great repeat

#### GREAT NORTH RUN

» BRITAIN'S Marc Scott (above) will be defending his Great North Run title for the first time today.

Prior to Scott's triumph last year, the men's elite race had been won since 2014 by Mo Farah, apart from when it was cancelled due to Covid.

Ethiopian Olympic 10,000m champion Selemon Barega and Uganda's Jacob Kiplimo, the world-record holder and reigning world half-marathon champion, are competing in this year's race.

A total of 60,000 people have entered the 41st running of the world's biggest half-marathon.

The organisers said: "The thousands of runners are expected to raise an estimated £25million in charitable donations - that will be a fitting tribute to the Queen, who lived her life in service to the country and its people."

#### CYCLING

» REMCO EVENEPOEL is poised to win the Vuelta a Espana after retaining his overall lead on stage 20.

The Belgian (below) finished two seconds behind Enric Mas, his main rival, to lead by two minutes and five seconds ahead of today's processional final stage of the race into Madrid.

**BRITISH SUPERBIKES BY ZOE BURN**

» BRAD RAY powered to the first Bennetts British Superbike race win of the weekend as he led a Yamaha top three at Snetterton.

The Rich Energy OMG Yamaha rider pipped reigning champion Taz Mackenzie by 2.437secs in yesterday's sprint race, with Ray's team-mate Kyle Ryde third.

Ray said: "I've had really good pace all weekend. We haven't had a lot of dry track-time but the bike's feeling unbelievable in the dry."

#### WORLD SUPERBIKES BY ZOE BURN

» ALVARO BAUTISTA beat Brit Scott Redding to the first World Superbike race win of the weekend at Magny Cours as the Spaniard's two title challengers crashed out.

The Aruba Ducati rider beat Redding's BMW by 4.079secs at the French track, as both Jonathan Rea and Toprak Razgatlioglu tipped off in separate incidents.

## RUGBY LEAGUE

BETFRED  
SUPER LEAGUE

ACK TO THE FUTURE...  
Andy Ackers grabbed last try to set up semi-final against St Helens



# Devils have all the best tunes!

## 'CHILLED' SALFORD ON SONG TO EARN SHOT AT SAINTS

Huddersfield 0 Salford 28

By JULIE STOTT

MARC SNEYD pulled the strings in a brilliant do-or-die win for underdogs Salford.

The Red Devils came into the play-offs as the lowest-ranked team, but were a class above Huddersfield, who finished third.

The Giants were hugely disappointing, but any side would have struggled against Paul Rowley's free-flowing entertainers when they are in this mood.

Rowley said: "We are a good team with good players. We are resilient, adaptable and chilled.

"It was definitely a win for character

and commitment. We may be a bit of a crazy gang at times, but we have some talented individuals who take it very seriously and work hard and come together as a very good team."

Half-back Sneyd (below) led the way with six goals and two try assists to set up a semi-final showdown with champions St Helens this Saturday.

Gutted Giants boss Ian Watson moaned: "We played real dumb and Marc Sneyd was able to play in a dinner suit on the back of it. The better team won, it's a really disappointing end to the season."

Rowley, who is on the shortlist to be named Coach of the Year, said: "It means the journey can continue."

"We were not ready for it to finish. But we are not treating this like winning the final - it

is just another step. They were out on their feet at the end but we are a team and that's what it's all about."

The only down side for Salford is the expected loss for the semi-final of Man of Steel contender Brodie Croft with a head injury.

Rowley said: "Brodie is gutted but we've got to try and step over another rung in the ladder to enable him to come back for the final and display his talent on the biggest stage."

Full-back Ryan Brierley (far left) will also be sweating on his availability for Saturday if a disciplinary hearing decides his sin-bin for a shoulder charge is worthy of a ban.

But, whoever plays, Rowley has promised to go to Saints armed with the same daring game plan. He added: "We are

criticising referees in the past 12 months, now face an investigation.

Leeds coach Rohan Smith said: "It was disappointing to see the ref getting things thrown at him and our players treated like that."

England star Tomkins (left) was also rapped for his part in Friday's 20-10 defeat in Perpignan which ended the French club's season.

Smith accused him of diving to try and win a penalty and had a

massive underdogs again. We can only beat them with hard work, effort and commitment and throwing a bit of caution to the wind.

"Saints have been the champions for years but we will not be daunted."

Salford raced into a 16-0 lead after just 19 minutes with tries from Joe Burgess and Kallum Watkins, plus four Sneyd goals.

Brierley's spell in the sin-bin failed to derail them and they stretched their advantage early in the second half.

Brierley raced on to a grubber kick from Sneyd, sparking verbal taunts from the Salford fans against their old boss Watson, who took them to the 2019 Grand Final.

Hooker Andy Ackers rounded off the whitewash with a solo effort in the final moments.

**SALFORD:** Tries: Burgess, Watkins, Brierley, Ackers; Pens: Sneyd (2) Cons: Sneyd (4)

## SAM'S DRAGONS UNDER FIRE AFTER MISSILES SHAME

BY JULIE STOTT

SAM TOMKINS and Catalans have come in for heavy criticism after disgraceful scenes marred the Dragons' play-off defeat by Leeds.

Rhinos players, match officials and broadcasters were pelted with missiles by Catalans fans at the end of the bad-tempered match.

The club, whose president Bernard Guasch has been banned and fined twice by the RFL for

criticising referees in the past 12 months, now face an investigation.

Leeds coach Rohan Smith said: "It was disappointing to see the ref getting things thrown at him and our players treated like that."

England star Tomkins (left) was also rapped for his part in Friday's 20-10 defeat in Perpignan which ended the French club's season.

Smith accused him of diving to

try and win a penalty and had a

heated exchange with Tomkins at half-time. Smith said: "He

questioned and challenged every decision. I suggested we play footy and see who the best team is."

On an incident which saw Tomkins fall over after contact with Matt Prior, Aussie Smith simply said, "Dived". He added: "I don't have a massive problem with gamesmanship. But when it turns into a scuffle and the game stops

for three minutes while the ref tries to work out what happened, it's not good for the game."

Catalans lost their heads, as they repeatedly disputed referee James Child's decisions. They had Gil Dudson sent off and Micky McIlroy and Mitchell Pearce (twice) sin-binned.

Smith said: "There was a lot of pushing and niggles, and they were not instigated by our players."



# WOMEN'S SUPER LEAGUE



BIG KICK-OFF TO 2022-23 SEASON:  
ARSENAL V BRIGHTON, FRIDAY 7.30PM

## Izzy wants Everton at Euro party

**EXCLUSIVE** BY RICHARD BUXTON

IZZY CHRISTIANSEN is setting her sights on more than just a new Everton contract.

The England star's deal expires next summer, but she has outlined her target to help Brian Sorensen's side secure a long-awaited return to the Champions League.

"I joined Everton when I was 14 and made my first-team debut in the Champions League," said Christiansen, who conquered Europe's elite with Lyon in 2019.

"Those two words are what I want to get Everton closer to again. I see Everton, in the women's game, being a team which should be competing in the Champions League, because that's where I found them. I want Everton to be back up there at the top."

"You know with football clubs that they go through ebbs and flows."

Toffees midfielder Christiansen, 30, worked as a pundit at this summer's Euros and believes interest in the WSL on the back of the Lionesses' success can offer an alternative outlet to football fans who will miss out on their match-going experience during the suspension of men's fixtures for November's World Cup.

She added: "Not every football fan is going to be able to go out to Qatar to watch their respective nations play in the World Cup," she added.

"So, I think to get your football fix, there's no better place than the WSL during November and December. That's when it really starts to heat up in terms of competition."

"We'll have a really good insight then as to who might go on to win the league, who's going to challenge for the Champions League spots, who's struggling at the bottom of the table."

"Now, at the start of the new season, it's about grasping that appetite and making sure that fans are really entertained."

Christiansen (below) rejoined Everton in 2019 after a success-laden decade away but admits being back in familiar surroundings helped in her journey of personal rediscovery.

"I didn't just come back because I wanted to play back in England. I came back because I saw Everton as a project I could impact," she said.

"As a player, you've got to be happy off the pitch to perform on it and you have to bring the best version of yourself through the training gates every day in order to be impactful."

"Getting that stability in your life's important as a player to make sure that you can be who you want to be on the pitch."

"That's definitely what I found in myself."



## MISSY'S ANFIELD OF DREAMS

'Curtis Jones and I were kids together at same club... now we're both Kop of the class'

### NO HAND OUTS...

Kearns made sacrifices, like Jones, to reach the top

**EXCLUSIVE**  
BY RICHARD BUXTON

**MISSY BO KEARN'S has spent a lifetime following in Liverpool players' footsteps.**

As a childhood fan, the midfielder grew up idolising Steven Gerrard and shared the pitch with one of the Anfield legend's future homegrown successors in Curtis Jones.

Kearns and Jones started out together at junior side Mossley Hill before graduating to become standard bearers for the Reds' women's and men's teams respectively.

She admitted: "To see us both progress – he's the youngest men's captain and I'm the youngest women's captain ever – it's a proud moment for me."

"I know all the sacrifices I've had to put in, so he's had to do the same; the late nights training and then going to school when you're

a kid. It's not easy and to see it pay off, it's worth every single minute."

Kearns has reaped the rewards from putting in those hard yards as Liverpool prepare to kick-off their first Women's Super League campaign for three years, at home to Chelsea next Sunday.

Working under Matt Beard, who won successive WSL titles as manager in 2013 and 2014, 21-year-old Kearns is relishing the prospect of stepping back into that spotlight.

Kearns said: "We're back where we belong, where we should be and it's going to be exciting to see where we're

actually at. We'll perform against some of the big teams, and we've got a good enough squad to compete."

"I'm looking forward to it because last time I was just a player who would come off the bench. I was only young, I'd not played many minutes."

"Now I could be starting a lot of the games this season if I perform so I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Like fellow Scousers Gerrard and Trent Alexander-Arnold, Kearns has gained a reputation for lethal set-pieces, which her manager hailed simply as

'undefendable'. Kearns added: "I think that growing up at Liverpool, it's a very technical club and you're working on stuff all the time."

"One thing that I used to get told to work on a lot when I was a kid was corners and free-kicks. Now they're coming off. We get a lot of goals and I get a lot of assists from them."

"If you've got a good delivery, it's a big chance for your defenders, midfielders and strikers to get on the end of them. It can win and lose you games."

The England Under-23

international is also hopeful of fulfilling a lifelong ambition in a fortnight's time, when Liverpool take on Everton at Anfield in the Merseyside derby.

Kearns added: "I can't wait. It'll be a dream come true to play at Anfield."

"Last time I was on the bench and didn't get on. It was frustrating but hopefully my time to prove myself comes. I was only a kid then and now I've matured."

"I'm 21 now and still one of the youngest in the team, but don't feel like that."

"I have my say and the girls treat me like one of them. I'm not the kid of the team anymore."



## RUSSO CHAMPING AT BIT!

BY RICHARD EDWARDS

ALESSIA RUSSO is backing the women's domestic game to receive a sizeable boost on the back of England's heroics in becoming the European champions this summer.

The Manchester United star (left), who scored four goals in

England's march to the Euros trophy, will be one of the star turns in this year's WSL, which now kicks-off on Friday, after this weekend's opening fixtures were postponed.

Russo is hoping to see a Euros knock-on boost on the terraces. "I think every season

is massive for me," she said. "But after what we've done this summer, we hope that the game keeps progressing."

"We hope that we keep setting new records – with more and more people coming to the games. We want more and more recognition."





RED MIST Marsch sent off at Brentford

## END THE PROTEST MARSCH

EXCLUSIVE BY ROSS HEPPENSTALL

JESSE MARSCH has been urged to stop "slaughtering" referees - or risk turning officials and rival managers against Leeds.

The warning comes from ex-Whites defender Danny Mills, who was at Elland Road for Everton's visit at the end of last month, where Marsch's touchline histrionics caused a stir.

During last Saturday's 5-2 thumping at Brentford, Marsch was sent-off for berating referee Robert Jones and will now be forced to serve a touchline ban.

Mills (below) said: "Marsch needs to rein it in so people don't start talking about him for all the wrong reasons."

"He's a good coach with some very good ideas, but if he keeps going apoplectic on the touchline then that's going to detract from what he's actually doing."

"That's what you don't want as a manager and I think there are already one or two Leeds fans now saying, 'Is this really necessary?'

"Yes, you want passion but any manager needs to be calm under pressure to enable him to make the right decisions."

"Look at how Graham Potter conducts himself and the status he has elevated himself to."

"It doesn't make him any less passionate or less of a coach, but maybe Marsch has been sucked into the Leeds fans' mentality a bit."

"That's great, but a manager losing it on the touchline can filter through to his players because you start to become rash."

"If you're constantly berating the referee - and I know from experience - and slaughtering the officials, if there is a 50-50 decision then human nature says it's going to go against you."

"The refs will think, 'Hold on, you've been calling me all sorts, actually you're not getting this decision'."

"Also, you start to annoy other teams, opposition managers, referees and the media. That's where Marsch needs to be careful, that his actions are not to the detriment of his team."

As Leeds bid to avoid another flirtation with relegation, Mills said: "There was a lot of conjecture when Marsch came in because he's not Marcelo Bielsa and also because he's American."

"But we did well to keep Leeds up because I'm not sure Marcelo Bielsa would have done as the confidence and belief had gone."

"Now Leeds have to survive again this season and aim to finish between 12th and 16th."



# THE MAKING OF A LEGEND

■ Alchemy - Brian Clough and Peter Taylor by Christopher Hull is published by The History Press on September 15



### DRIVING AMBITION

Brian Clough begins his coaching career... in a coach in 1965; is carried off in 1962 after the injury that would eventually end his playing career (top, right); with Peter Taylor and the First Division trophy (below, right) in 1978 and (below) Cloughie with the European Cup in 1980



# OLD BIG HEADACHE

## Baptism at Hartlepools was legend Cloughie's most 'difficult' season

By SIMON MULLOCK

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**BRIAN CLOUGH is remembered as the greatest manager England never had.**

But while Old Big 'Ead's achievements with Derby County and Nottingham Forest are well documented - as are his ill-fated 44-day reign at Leeds and a spell with Brighton - the 18-month stint he spent cutting his managerial teeth at Hartlepools United is often just a footnote in the great man's career.

Yet his time at the bottom of the old Fourth Division was the springboard for the incredible success he went on to enjoy alongside Peter Taylor.

"I'm not joking when I say that if I live to be 90 and stay in football for another 40 years, I will never experience a period so difficult and worrying as the one which finished this week," was Clough's assessment

of his first season at Victoria Park. Clough had just spared Hartlepools - the letter 's' was dropped by the club in 1968 - the ignominy of applying for re-election to the Football League for the sixth successive summer.

These were the days before promotion and relegation to and from the league was automatic. And no club was forced to beg for votes more often than Pools.

A book about Cloughie's initial foray into management, 'Alchemy - Brian Clough and Peter Taylor at Hartlepools United', is published this month.

Clough's playing career had hinted at greatness. He scored 204 goals in 222 league appearances for home-town club Middlesbrough before moving to Sunderland for £55,000 in the summer of 1961.

At Roker Park, he earned two

If I live to be 90  
I will never  
experience a  
period so difficult

Joining Hartlepools in October 1965 gave him something else to think about - although the club were second bottom of the Fourth Division at the time.

Clough's first masterstroke was to persuade Peter Taylor to walk out of a three-year contract at non-League Burton Albion and take a pay cut to join him as assistant.

The pair had become friendly as Boro team-mates - spending time in the cafe owned by the family of future

rock star Chris Rea to discuss tactics. Taylor quickly proved himself to be a master at spotting unpolished talent.

Clough, meanwhile, was already showing signs of the outspoken eccentricities that made players love or hate him - and sometimes both.

He once told Jimmy Mulvaney: "You must be the worst player in the league. But you score goals. Never forget, that makes you precious - like me."

Mulvaney later told a team-mate he would "run through fire" for Clough.

Clough kept Hartlepools out of the drop zone and his first full campaign saw them flirt with promotion.

In the summer of 1967, Second Division Derby came calling after the directors drove north to meet Clough and Taylor over Sunday lunch.

Over the course of the following decade it would be League championships and European Cups on the menu.

## PRICE HIKE DANGER FOR KICK-OFF

BY ROSS HEPPENSTALL

BRADFORD CITY supremo Ryan Sparks has warned the cost-of-living crisis could spell the end of the traditional 3pm Saturday kick-off.

Bantams CEO Sparks said a switch to 1pm starts would help with soaring costs by avoiding the need to play under floodlights.

He said: "There is a suggestion within the game to move kick-offs in the winter months to 1pm on a

Saturday. That's something we would consider. Floodlights are expensive to run and, when you add it up over the best part of 20-30 home games, the costs are heavy.

"We have made our thoughts known to the EFL about match referees in recent games already requesting that the floodlights are turned on - that's unacceptable given what we're all about to go through this winter."



FEARS Bradford City chief Ryan Sparks

## SPAIN CALLING

BY TOM HOPKINSON

A HOST of Spanish clubs are ready to make pre-contract offers to Blackburn's Ben Brereton Diaz.

Villarreal, Valencia, Real Sociedad and Celta Vigo are all keen to land the Chile striker, 23, who will be available on a free

transfer next summer. The 23-year-old was a target for Premier League Everton and Fulham in the summer, but Rovers rejected offers from both.

The player will be eligible to talk with other clubs from January as his contract runs down.

**TWEET OF THE WEEK**

@HKane "My thoughts are with the Royal Family at this very difficult time. The Queen was an amazing inspiration and will be remembered for her incredible years of service to this country. Rest in peace, Your Majesty."

The England captain keeps it simple and echoes the thoughts of so many sportsmen and sportswomen up and down the country.

**Dunny's Hairdryer**

THE Premier League's decision to cancel this weekend's fixtures was a bad one... and the FA's decision to follow suit was just as bad, if not worse.

In adversity, the Queen (above) implored people to try and get on with normal life.

And there are few things more normal than Sunday League football, few things more normal than grassroots football.

Will male and female amateur footballers up and down the country think that the postponement of their games - their weekend release - is a lovely way to remember Her Majesty?

No, of course they won't.

Had they played, they would have had a period of silence, they might have toasted Her Majesty in the club afterwards.

Instead, they will, in a way, be mildly annoyed that their games are off.

Sadly, though, football fell into the trap that mourning and respect - in the 21st century - can be a compulsory thing.

It can't be - and that is why football should have been played this weekend.



**NOT** that anyone was really watching with any intent, but Manchester United's defeat to Real Sociedad on Thursday was a reminder of the scale of the challenge facing Erik ten Hag (above). And a reminder that he has made the right decision in tinkering Cristiano Ronaldo into a first-team fringe player.

**ANDY DUNN**

**Britain's best columnist**

**The Toney award**

THE one new name that could be in Gareth Southgate's England squad when it is named on Thursday? Ivan Toney. I struggle to recall a player I have seen improve so much over a relatively

short period of time. His manager Thomas Frank has called Toney (below) "magnificent" and the second-best English striker, behind Harry Kane. And, as is so often the case nowadays, Frank is not wrong.



AFTER seven matches this season, Manchester City have scored 24 goals across all competitions.

After seven matches last season, City scored 23 goals. One of those games was against Wycombe Wanderers in the Carabao Cup, but the point is that this is a City side that have always scored plenty of goals under Pep Guardiola.

And that is why the success or otherwise of the impressive Erling Haaland (above, with Pep) can only be judged on what City win.

GRAHAM POTTER improved the games of Yves Bissouma and Marc Cucurella to such an extent that Brighton were able to demand a combined transfer fee from Tottenham and Chelsea that was not far shy of £90million.

For Potter (left), the Seagulls were able to demand a compensation sum believed to be in excess of £20m.

So, for Potter, Brighton should never be resentful... but eternally grateful.

**ALL ABOARD THE AGENTS' GRAVY TRAIN... IT'S UTTERLY OBSCENE**

**WHETHER** or not you think the £1.9billion that Premier League clubs spent in the transfer window is obscene, one thing is for sure.

The £190million earned from those deals by agents is indisputably obscene.

That is £190m sucked out of the game.

The figure is a very, very educated guess - FIFA have released a snapshot report of international transfer activity which says agents' fees have come in at an average of 9.9 per cent across all the deals.

That would mean, for example, Antony's (right) agent Junior Pedroso could have pocketed around £8m from the Brazilian's move to Old Trafford.

Another agency is claiming to have been involved in that move... and no wonder.

The FIFA report says agents earned an average of 6.1 per cent from a transfer 10 years ago, but that figure has now

risen to that 9.9 per cent. The days of the Mister (and Mrs or Ms or Miss) Ten Percent are back.

Yet, for years, we have been hearing how FIFA have been trying to reduce the influence of agents, particularly in a financial sense.

Only last year, it was announced that agents would not be able to represent a player and a club in the same deal.

But that means they are still

Infamously, the late Mino Raiola represented all three parties in the deal that took Paul Pogba from Juventus to Manchester United and was reported to have made £41m from the transfer.

And there are regulations about agents only being able to take three per cent of a player's salary. Fees for transfers are capped at 10 per cent.

Clubs pay them and then get the money back from the fans, whether through tickets and merchandise, through TV subscriptions, through whatever. And the gravy train

coining it in. According to FIFA, the total value of male player transfers in the summer was £4.36bn.

And, on top of that £4.36bn figure, agents and representatives were paid £430.8m. Does it really matter if agents are paid gargantuan fees? After all, if the clubs feel they have to pay up to get the best talent, so be it.

But the point is that it is eventually the supporters who will have to fund the agents.

Clubs pay them and then get the money back from the fans, whether through tickets and merchandise, through TV subscriptions, through whatever. And the gravy train

for agents is showing no signs of being affected by the worldwide economic crisis – particularly on these shores.

The Antony transfer was a record for a final-day deal.

English football's £1.9bn spend in the summer transfer window is also a record and contributed towards a huge increase in the value of all international activity.

The total male transfer window value from this summer of £4.36bn represented an increase of 29.7 per cent on the previous year's figure.

And all this amid a global cost-of-living emergency.

But, to some extent, the transfer fees are just big clubs circulating money among themselves.

There is not much circulation from the agents. They just trouser the millions and then move on to the next deal.

Now that is what you can safely call obscene.



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Antony's agent could have pocketed £8m from the Brazilian's Old Trafford move



WHAT ABOUT THE REST, HARRY? Gareth knows Kane is nailed on

## FINAL DECISIONS FOR SOUTHGATE

BY ANDY DUNN

WHEN Gareth Southgate went to watch Tammy Abraham and Chris Smalling at Udinese last Sunday, the outcome was almost inevitable.

Abraham and Smalling's Roma fell to a crushing 4-0 defeat, neither distinguished himself and the former went off early with a shoulder injury.

As Southgate prepares to name his squad for the Nations League games against Italy and Germany - the final matches before the start of Qatar 2022 - he faces more questions than answers.

The games in Milan on September 23 and at Wembley on September 26 are England's final games before the start of Qatar 2022.

And they are Southgate's last chance to have a look at his players before naming a 55-man long list and, which will become a World Cup squad of 26.

Here, are some of Southgate's dilemmas ahead of his squad announcement.

### GOALKEEPERS

The return of Dean Henderson to first-team action, on loan at Nottingham Forest, is a bonus, but he has conceded 14 goals in six Premier League games.

Aaron Ramsdale and Nick Pope are performing well for Arsenal and Newcastle, respectively, but Southgate will hope Jordan Pickford's thigh injury - which will keep him out of this double header - is not a long-term problem.

Pickford remains his No.1, but Southgate does appear to have decent back-up.

### DEFENDERS

This is probably the area where Southgate has the most conundrums.

His faith in Harry Maguire has been unshakeable, but the Manchester United captain cannot get into his club's Premier League starting team after being dreadful in the opening fixtures.

Maguire's team-mate, Luke

Shaw, has been suffering with a niggling injury, but has lost his place to Tyrell Malacia and is unlikely to win it back.

Ben Chilwell competes with Marc Cucurella for a place in Chelsea's team, Kyle Walker and John Stones have not been their usual imperious selves at Manchester City and Tyrone Mings - who missed out on Southgate's last squad - has had issues at Aston Villa.

Fikayo Tomori, though, has established himself as a key man at AC Milan, while Eric Dier is surely in line for a recall and Brighton's Adam Webster could be in with a shout.

### MIDFIELDERS

Kalvin Phillips (below) is another Southgate favourite and was England's 2020/21 Player of the Year, but has played just 13 minutes for his new club Manchester City.

His City team-mate Jack Grealish is also struggling to find his best form.

Both have done more than enough for their place not to be under threat and the same goes for Mason Mount, who has hardly been pulling up trees with Chelsea so far this season.

After an indifferent start to the season, however, Jarrod Bowen will be sweating on Southgate's selection.

### ATTACKERS

While Abraham might not have impressed against Udinese, he has done enough with Roma to be in Southgate's plans, but there should still be a first call-up for Ivan Toney, who has been sensational for Brentford this season.

Marcus Rashford and Jadon Sancho are pushing for a recall, but it is unlikely both will be brought back.

Raheem Sterling will remain a go-to attacker and looks a guaranteed starter alongside Harry Kane when England line up against Iran for their first game of World Cup 2022 on November 21.

# BIG ANFIELD EUROPEAN NIGHT

# TRUST IN

EXCLUSIVE By SIMON MULLOCK  
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IT IS ONLY A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE manager Jurgen Klopp gets Liverpool back on track, says former Reds striker Dirk Kuyt.

And the Dutchman has warned Ajax that Tuesday night in the Champions League is the perfect occasion for Klopp's team to prove they are not a spent force.

Liverpool are reeling after a poor start to the Premier League campaign and a painful European defeat to Napoli.

But Kuyt, who became a big favourite with the Kop during six years on Merseyside, has told the Eredivisie champions that the Reds are never more dangerous than when they are on the back foot.

Kuyt said: "I am confident that Klopp will get Liverpool back on track.

"He is still searching for the right mechanism in midfield and in attack.

"That doesn't surprise me after the departure of Sadio Mane to Bayern Munich and the arrival of Benfica striker Darwin Nunez. They are two completely different types of forward.

"If the club is having a bad time during this period, the crowd often creates an atmosphere of invincibility.

"I would be very surprised if Ajax can play well against Liverpool under that intense pressure."

Kuyt added: "At Anfield, I have seen even the greatest teams, with the most experienced top players, lose the plot.

"As a Liverpool player, you're boosted by the noise - then an energy is released and there's no stopping you.

"On the pitch, there is no escaping the noise. Because of the way the crowd reacts, you even become alert to a chance or when a dangerous situation threatens.

"They help you, as a Liverpool player, to anticipate certain situations."

Kuyt was a key part of the Rafa Benitez (above) side when the Spaniard guided

Liverpool to a second Champions League final meeting with AC Milan in the space of three seasons in 2007.

He scored the Reds' goal in a 2-1 loss as the Italians took revenge for their spectacular defeat in Istanbul two years earlier.

But it was a thumping victory over Real Madrid in 2009 that became his standout memory.

Kuyt recalled: "The great Real had Arjen Robben and Wesley Sneijder in the team and Rafael van der Vaart on the bench.

"They wanted to give us a thrashing after a 1-0 defeat in Madrid. Sergio Ramos was in and so were Fabio Cannavaro, Iker Casillas, Raul and Gonzalo Higuain.

"But we went over those guys like a bulldozer, with Ryan Babel, Steven Gerrard, Fernando Torres and Xabi Alonso.

"End result 4-0 - and I tell you now, they got away with that mercifully."

Liverpool have already been beaten by Manchester United and dropped points against Fulham, Crystal Palace and Everton this season.

Wednesday night's 4-1 battering in Naples was such a shock that questions are being asked about Klopp's future.

Kuyt is also under the cosh in Holland, with ADO Den Haag struggling at the bottom end of the second division after appointing him in the summer.

He said: "If Jurgen and I stick to our vision, then the change will come.

"That is the most important thing to hold on to - I have learnt from all the top managers I have spoken with.

"In the summer, Erik ten Hag told me this when we met at the airport in Ibiza when we were on our holidays.

"Everyone now sees PSG, Manchester City and Bayern Munich as the biggest contenders for the Champions League.

"But watch out because Liverpool will join that list of candidates.

"I'm convinced of that."

JUR GONNA GET IT RIGHT

Kuyt is sure that Klopp can restore Liverpool's pride after their poor run of form

Premier League									
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Gd	Pts	
Arsenal	6	5	0	1	14	7	7	15	
Man City	6	4	2	0	20	6	14	14	
Tottenham	6	4	2	0	12	5	7	14	
Brighton	6	4	1	1	11	5	6	13	
Man Utd	6	4	0	2	8	8	0	12	
Chelsea	6	3	1	2	8	9	-1	10	
<b>LIVERPOOL</b>	6	2	3	1	15	6	9	9	
Brentford	6	2	3	1	15	9	6	9	
Leeds	6	2	2	2	10	10	0	8	
Fulham	6	2	2	2	9	9	0	8	
Newcastle	6	1	4	1	7	6	1	7	
Southampton	6	2	1	3	7	10	-3	7	
Bournemouth	6	2	1	3	5	18	-13	7	
Wolves	6	1	3	2	3	4	-1	6	
CPalace	6	1	3	2	7	9	-2	6	
Everton	6	0	4	2	4	6	-2	4	
Aston Villa	6	1	1	4	5	10	-5	4	
West Ham	6	1	1	4	3	8	-5	4	
Nottingham Forest	6	1	1	4	4	14	-10	4	
Leicester	6	0	1	5	8	16	-8	1	

# MARTIAL'S BLAST AT REDS

BY SIMON MULLOCK

ANTHONY MARTIAL has broken his silence on his stuttering Manchester United career.

The Frenchman has come out shooting from the lip - blaming Jose Mourinho for treating him with no respect and accusing Ole Gunnar Solskjaer of treachery.

Martial says he is misunderstood because he has often been forced to play through the pain barrier - and that his refusal to be a faker cost

him a World Cup winner's medal after he was left out of the France squad for 2018.

Martial (left) said: "For the last two seasons, I have regularly played injured. People don't know about that. I couldn't accelerate during the four months of the Covid season.

"But Solskjaer told me he needed me, so I played.

"Given my game, if I cannot accelerate, then it becomes very complicated. But the coach did not

bother to tell the media and I ended up getting injured.

"I took it very badly, I had a feeling of injustice.

"You are being asked to sacrifice yourself for the team - and then you are dismissed.

"For me, it is almost treachery.

"That's what I hate. I can be blamed - but not for being fake."

Martial's attitude has been questioned regularly in the seven years since he was signed in a



# MAY BE TONIC LIVERPOOL NEED

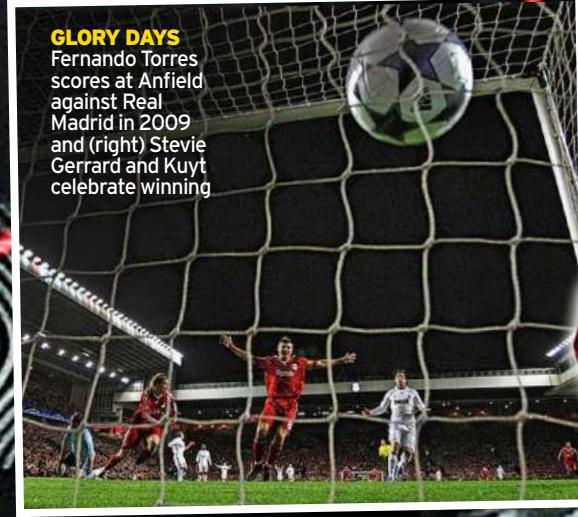


# KLOPP

Kop legend Kuyt backs boss to get it right... and Ajax will feel the full force



**SEE NAPLES... AND CRY** Virgil van Dijk's face says it all in defeat to Napoli



**GLORY DAYS**  
Fernando Torres scores at Anfield against Real Madrid in 2009 and (right) Stevie Gerrard and Kuyt celebrate winning



# EX-BOSSES JOSE AND OLE

£36million deal from Monaco – and Mourinho was especially critical.

In an explosive interview with France Football, Martial explained that he fell out with Mourinho over the Portuguese's decision to strip him of the No.9 shirt when Romelu Lukaku signed for United in 2019.

Martial said: "I scored 17 goals in my first season and had 13 assists and in the first part of the (2017-18) season I was top scorer."

"Then Mourinho bought Alexis

Sanchez and I hardly played any more. It cost me my World Cup place. I should have been there.

"Then came the story of the number. During my holidays, Mourinho told me he wanted me to take the No.11 shirt, explaining it was a great number because it belonged to Ryan Giggs.

"I have great respect for Giggs, but I told him I preferred to keep the No.9. Mourinho spoke about me to the press. He likes to play these

games. I was a 20-year-old. If I said something, it was me showing a lack of respect."

Martial is seen as a key performer by new United boss Erik ten Hag, but has played just 45 minutes this season due to an Achilles problem.

Martial added: "I am not beyond reproach. When people say I lack consistency, it is true."

"When I have my place, often it goes well, but when I am used less, my performances are not the same."



**PAIN BARRIER** Martial accuses Solskjaer of "treachery" for making him play while injured



**THUMBS UP** Haaland has everything

## QUINNY: ERLING'S GOT LOT

BY JOHN RICHARDSON

MICKY QUINN quickly discovered that scoring goals does have its advantages when you are suddenly caught short.

Quinn (below) had fired in four goals on his debut for Newcastle against Leeds in 1989 and the celebrations in the Tyneside bars had continued into the early hours.

He recalled: "My dad and uncles came to watch my debut.

"I hadn't bought a bevy all night after just walking around in my Newcastle No.9 shirt.

"They were staying in a hotel in the city and we had carried on drinking until around 2am.

"I was bursting for a pee and didn't have enough time to go down two floors in the lift to where the toilets were. I noticed a plant pot and there were by now only a handful of people in the bar, so I went for it.

"I'd only just started when the hotel manager – a 6ft 4in ex-Geordie copper – spotted me.

"He slapped me on the back. I thought I was in big trouble.

"But he just went, 'Quinny man, score another four next week you can have a number two in it!'

Somehow Quinn cannot see Erling Haaland, Manchester City's Viking goal machine, repeating the same liberty – but, when it comes to the flow of goals, that is a different matter.

"Looking at how he has started, he could smash every goalscoring record going," said Quinn.

His name has been back in lights after comparisons with the £51million signing from Borussia Dortmund, who faces his old club in the Champions League on Wednesday night.

Quinn's proud Premier League record of the most goals (eight), after his first five appearances for Coventry in 1992, has now been surpassed by Haaland (nine).

"One record he hasn't taken from me was scoring in my first six games for Coventry City in the Premier League," Quinn added.

"Sergio Aguero and Diego Costa only got to five and he never scored against Bournemouth in his second game."

"But there will be no stopping him. With the service he is getting, there's no reason why he can't overhaul Andy Cole and Alan Shearer's record of 34 Premier League goals in a season."

"He's just got everything – strength, an incredible physique. I can't see a weakness. What I also like about him is he gets the ugly goals as well!"



# NEW CHELSEA BOSS KNOWS HARD GRAFT

**EXCLUSIVE** By NEIL MOXLEY  
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**GRAHAM POTTER'S** footballing backstory is a long one - but few Chelsea bosses would reference the M6 as playing a part in it.

The new Blues chief took up the role vacated by Thomas Tuchel this week, confirming a star that has been on an upward trajectory for a decade.

Success with Swedish minnows Ostersund was followed by a promising start amid the wreckage of Swansea's demotion from the Premier League - potential that was quickly spotted by Brighton.

But, according to one of his pals, it was a 50-mile round-trip between Birmingham and Stoke that may have played as big a part as any in formulating Potter's ideas.

As his friend, former Birmingham City skipper Ian Clarkson, said: "The first time I came across Graham was when he was playing for Coronation Star, an Under-16s side in a league in Birmingham. I was City's captain at the time and I presented him with an end-of-season medal.

"And, by the way, he never stops reminding me of that."

"Eventually, he joined the club as an apprentice and we played together for a couple of years but I moved to Stoke and Potts joined me up there.

"At the time, there were a few ex-Birmingham lads - myself, Simon Sturridge, Paul Peschisolido and Micky Gynn, who won the FA Cup with Coventry.

"There aren't many times that anyone can say they've enjoyed a trip up the M6 from Birmingham to Stoke and back, but there was never a dull moment in our car-share."

"The banter was flying around constantly and Graham more than held his own."

"He wouldn't have been much more than 20, but he was a funny, witty lad - nothing like you see on those post-match interviews on Match of the Day."

"I'm convinced that the divergence of personalities and motivations of the players on that journey - we were all at different stages of our careers, don't forget - helped him."

"I'd be amazed if he didn't pick up on the things we said, the way we said them and the contrasting emotions that we all had and he formulated his own ideas," Clarkson (below) added.

"I know he has a master's degree in emotional intelligence. I think I'm right in saying he was taking a degree while still playing."

"But one thing that's always stood out - he was never afraid to go his own way. Even when we were younger he would say, 'If I become a manager, I wouldn't do it like that'."

"But he wasn't militant. He would toe the line and give the boss he was playing for what he wanted."

"Now, I can see he was thinking about a career in management. Back then, I'm not sure I did see it."

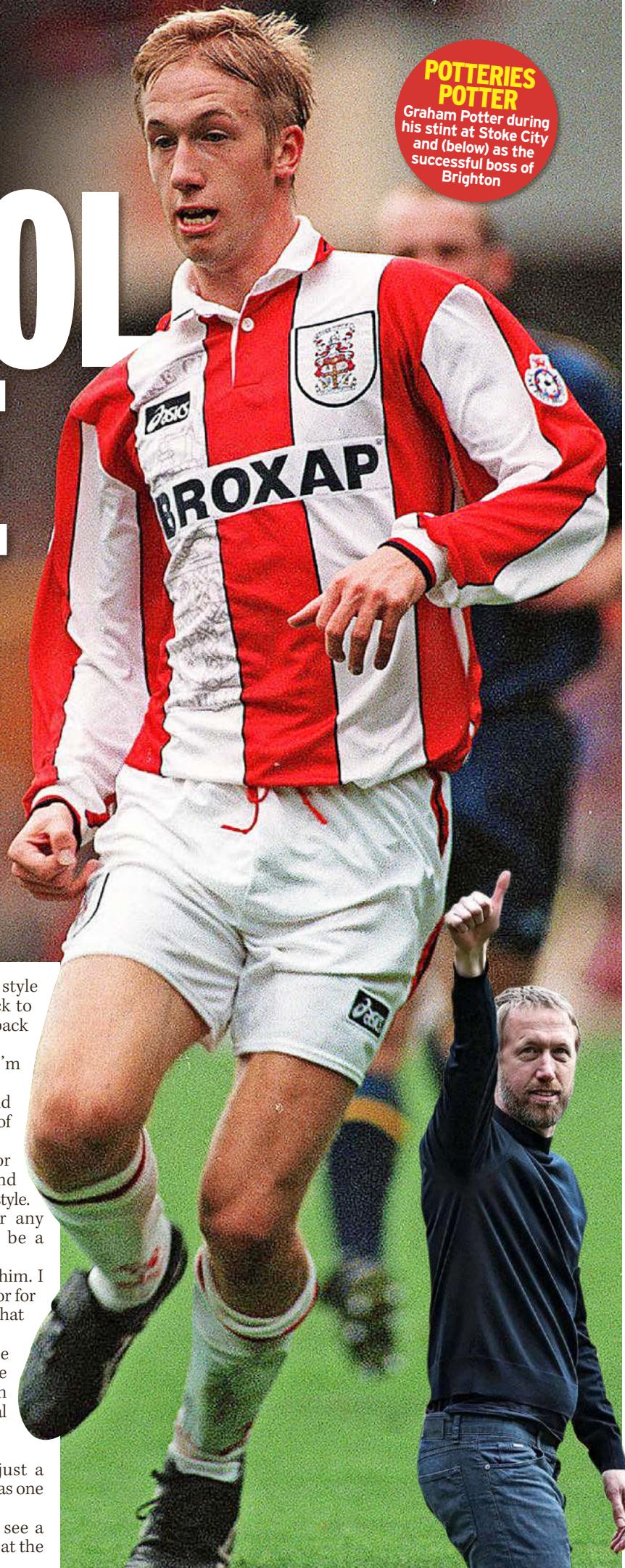
"Did I think he would end up at an elite club like Chelsea? No."

"But then he probably didn't think I'd end up as a teacher at Derbyshire's leading prep school, either."

Ian Atkins, who coached Potter at St Andrew's and later managed him

## How M6 'banter' helped shape Graham...

# STOKE CARPOOL TO THE KING'S ROAD!



**POTTERIES POTTER**  
Graham Potter during his stint at Stoke City and (below) as the successful boss of Brighton



while he was on loan at Northampton Town, said: "He was a very intelligent footballer."

"Sometimes, I wondered just what I could do to get a reaction from him, he was so laid back."

"And I really admire the pathway he has chosen in his managerial career. He's never craved publicity, either."

"He's done it through performances and results - not about shouting how good he is from the rooftops. He's put in the hard yards."

"But he's also put in the groundwork at university and abroad. He carries the demeanour of a foreign coach."

"The expectation levels are different at Chelsea from Brighton. But he'll handle it, given time."

The last word has to go to Clarkson with whom Potter still remains in touch.

He added: "When he was Swansea's boss, I had a free weekend and went to see them play Rotherham."

"I could tell within five minutes that it was a Graham Potter team."

There was a clearly defined style and I remember thinking back to those conversations we'd had back in the day.

"But then, perhaps I'm overthinking it."

"He played for a few clubs and would have taken bits from all of the managers he worked for."

"And I can say one thing for sure - he won't be ranting and raving at anyone, that's not his style."

"He'll have an answer for any disgruntled player, it won't be a problem."

"There's a steeliness about him. I wouldn't take that calm exterior for a sign of weakness if I was in that dressing room."

"He's been at both ends of the spectrum. He's played in the Premier League with Southampton and the National League with York City."

"He knows what it's about."

"Essentially, though, he's just a decent bloke. He comes across as one - that's what he is."

"And, to be honest, I can't see a better English coach out there at the moment."



# ROBBIE FOWLER

Our Anfield legend always hits the mark

## BACK TO BASICS, JURGEN



IT looks like Liverpool have some real problems - there's no doubt about that.

In the insane parallel universe of social media it's 'obviously' the end of an era, disintegration of the Klopp empire, the collapse of his team as a force, or whatever.

In real life, it doesn't happen in seven games.

Nine games ago, Liverpool were on the verge of an historic Quadruple.

Now, seven games into a new season, they're finished as a force?

It doesn't happen like that.

So you have to look at other issues - and the chief among them is injuries.

Jurgen Klopp (above) said nine was enough in midfield - and it was last season.

But is it when you have players in Alex Oxlade-Chamberlain, Naby Keita and Thiago with a history of injuries, and then Jordan Henderson and James Milner, who have suffered fairly regular muscle problems?

That leaves them with three kids and Fabinho for his midfield - which isn't enough.

I'd also say that striker Darwin Nunez is still young and not an instant replacement for Sadio Mane.

But that still doesn't explain the total lack of structure against Napoli.

However, with players back, he can rotate, get in fresher legs, rest older players and the injury-prone, take younger players out to allow them to develop at a better pace, allow Nunez the chance to settle properly and, most importantly, rediscover their shape and intensity.

As I say, simple! What is actually simple, though, is when these bad moments come, you ensure you're hard to beat. Liverpool haven't been that and Klopp now has to deliver that as a minimum by going back to his basics.

Interview: David Maddock

# It's a tough task... but I hope Potter can cast a spell and fix broken Blues



A BRIDGE BUILDER?  
Potter can sort out Chelsea, but he has to be given time

OF COURSE, Graham Potter had to take the Chelsea job... damn right he did.

But I get why people are saying he should be wary of joining a club where there are clearly attachment issues to managers, where there seems to be major dysfunction in the board and dressing room.

C'mon, though, this is football. Don't go to Chelsea because you may get sacked after two years? You'd never take any job as boss if you thought like that.

It was just a year ago, towards the end of the delayed 2020-21 season that Brighton fans were calling for his head after they won only four of their last 16 matches. I recall driving somewhere one night, and a radio phone-in was full of people saying he should be sacked.

That's football. That's a manager's life. And you have to accept it - otherwise it's pointless being in the game. It's pointless having any ambition.

Potter may have an archetypal English name and seem typically polite, but he'll have serious ambition, too.

You can see that in his career. You could see it at Ostersund, where

he took them from the fourth tier of Swedish football all the way into the group stages of the Europa League, and a famous win over Arsenal. That's ambition - the same he's shown in taking Brighton into the top four.

Players are desperate to compete in the Champions League, so why not managers? Chelsea is that chance for him and, undoubtedly, he'll have the belief in himself to buck the trend at Stamford Bridge.

You can't hide the fact that he's walking into a troubled club. I don't think the new owners covered themselves in glory the way they got rid of Thomas Tuchel and you wonder if they don't understand football.

The dressing room looks a mess. Maybe that's the fault of Tuchel (above), maybe not. There are a lot of big egos in there, and some of them seem to be butting up against each other.

I didn't like the body language of the free-kick exchange between Reece James and Hakim Ziyech, which spoke volumes on issues Potter will inherit.

I've already heard questions about

whether he'll be able to handle those big egos and win over players who seem to have the power at that club to get managers sacked.

Yeah, maybe players of that level can accept a manager with the aura of a big name from his playing days more easily... initially. Yeah, maybe he doesn't come with a track record that makes them sit up and take notice.

But, again, it's never about the past in football employment. It's always about what you can achieve in the future - and Potter will know that.

Any big-name player can walk into a dressing room and say they're a manager, but players see through that bravado after a couple of months.

They know if you've got it as a coach.

They know if you're going to make them better, fulfil their own ambitions.

As long as a manager knows what he is doing, they'll buy into it. Believe me, I've seen it in my own career... we can sniff out a fraud pretty quickly.

Potter has shown at Brighton he can improve players massively and he's also

shown he knows the game, has refreshing ideas and is astute technically and tactically.

How does he deal with a split dressing room, though? The answer is to go in there without preconceptions... really starting afresh. Loads of new managers say they do that, but they don't.

They make assumptions based on team selections and biases from the previous regime.

I know it's a different level, but, when I went into Brisbane as manager, I really tried to make it a clean sheet and find out why players weren't in the team, understand them and give them a real chance. Only then did I weed out what I thought were the problems.

I genuinely hope he succeeds - there's no doubt it's a big appointment for all young English managers because in the top flight there's a tendency to overlook the merits of our own coaches.

I also hope he's given time. He's going to work with some of the best players in the world, but who currently lack an identity as a team. It doesn't happen overnight - as even Pep Guardiola and Jurgen Klopp will testify.



## RESPECT THE SADNESS OF SO MANY

AS the nation enters a period of mourning over the death of the Queen, I realise that not everyone shares the same views over the experience.

I know there are people who are

bemused that football has been cancelled wholesale with even kids' games called off... and I'd sympathise because it does seem a bit of an overreaction, given that children won't understand why. I

would say, though, that a family has lost a cherished grandmother, a loved mother and many people are feeling that loss as their own.

So I will extend my respects for that, offer my condolences to the

family of the Queen (left) and respect their loss.

And I would hope that all football fans will show that respect at what is undoubtedly a sad time for many.



**TOP JOB** Gallardo has impressed at River Plate

## Seagulls' sights on Gallardo

BY SIMON MULLOCK

BRIGHTON could turn to top Argentine coach Marcelo Gallardo to replace Graham Potter.

The high-flying Seagulls are considering an ambitious move for the River Plate boss according to reports in South America, after Potter walked out to replace sacked Thomas Tuchel at Stamford Bridge.

Gallardo, 46, who played against England in the infamous World Cup defeat by Argentina at the 1998 World Cup, is under contract at River Plate until December.

But he is refusing to commit himself to a longer deal after becoming the Buenos Aires club's most successful manager over the last eight years.

Spanish club Sevilla also have Gallardo in their sights, with their current coach Julen Lopetegui coming under pressure.

Gallardo has won 14 trophies during his time in charge of River Plate, including two Copa Libertadores titles.

He also lifted the Uruguayan Premier League at Nacional.

## Caicedo's new deal

BY TOM HOPKINSON

BRIGHTON are ready to sit down and discuss a new deal with midfielder Moises Caicedo after several clubs registered an interest in taking the rising young talent this summer.

Manchester United, Liverpool and Arsenal all looked at the 20-year-old, and new Chelsea boss Graham Potter, who gave the Ecuadorian his Premier League debut, is also a big admirer.

The Seagulls will now look to reward the progress he has made this year with a package that will bring his wages closer into line with other first-team regulars.

Caicedo still has almost three years to run on his contract but Brighton want to protect his value.

# QUEEN LOVED SPORT AND DELIGHTED

# HAPPY AND



**PROUD MUM** The Queen and Princess Anne, who won individual European three-day event at Burghley in 1971



**NEW ERA**  
Sir Roger Bannister beat four-minute mile in 1954



**OUT-STAN-DING!**  
The Queen gives Sir Stanley Matthews his FA Cup medal after 'Matthews Final' in 1953



**ARISE, SIR MO**  
Team GB legend Sir Mo Farah is honoured by HRH in 2017



### JUBILEE... JAMBOREE

Virginia Wade wins Wimbledon in 1977 and (below) England's women rule Europe this summer



# IN 70 YEARS OF BRITISH WINNERS

# GLORIOUS



**HERE'S ONE ...FOR ONE!**  
Gleeful Queen holds the Gold Cup after her horse Estimate's 2013 triumph at Royal Ascot

**THE QUEEN** presided over some great British sporting moments during her 70-year reign.

Here, **Simon Mullock** takes a look at the remarkable achievements of our sports stars and teams since Queen Elizabeth II came to the throne in 1952.

**1952:** Harry Llewellyn, Duggie Stewart and Wilf White win Britain's only gold medal at the Olympic Games in Helsinki in the Equestrian Jumping Team Competition.

**1953:** The Queen presents Stanley Matthews - later to become Sir Stanley - with the FA Cup medal he craved after one of the greatest finals in the competition's history.

Matthews, the most famous player in the world then, seemed set to be on the losing side for the second time in six years when his Blackpool team trailed 3-1 to Bolton.

But the winger then inspired the Tangerines to a fantastic comeback which saw them win 4-3, thanks to Stan Mortensen's hat-trick.

**1954:** Roger Bannister becomes the first man to run a mile in under four minutes.

Bannister, a 25-year-old Oxford University medical student, had been warned that the feat was impossible and that he risked damaging his health by taking on such a challenge.

But on the morning of May 6, at the Iffley Road track, he stunned the world by running the distance in 3mins 59.4seconds.

Bannister was knighted in 1975.

**1955:** England bowl out New Zealand for just 26 in their second innings at Eden Park in Auckland - the lowest-ever Test score.

**1956:** Jim Laker became the first bowler to take 10 wickets in an innings, as England beat Australia in the fourth Ashes Test at Old Trafford. Laker took 10-53 in Australia's second innings to finish with match figures of 19-90.

**1957:** Dai Rees captains the GB Ryder Cup team to victory at the Linderick Club in Yorkshire - the only defeat the USA suffered in the competition between 1933 and 1985.

**1958:** Mike Hawthorn becomes Britain's first Formula One world champion.

**1959:** Ian Black becomes the youngest winner of the BBC's Sports Personality of the Year award at the age of 17 after the Scottish swimmer collected three gold medals at the European Championships in Budapest.

**1960:** Anita Lonsbrough wins gold in the 200m breaststroke at the Rome Olympics in a world-record time at the age of 19.

**1961:** Tottenham become the first English team of the 20th century to win the League and FA Cup Double.

**1962:** Ipswich, promoted the previous season, win the First Division title under manager Alf Ramsey, later Sir Alf.

**1963:** Henry Cooper becomes the first man to knock down Cassius Clay in front of 35,000 fans at Wembley Stadium before being stopped in the fifth round by the heavyweight legend.

**1964:** Ann Packer wins gold in the 800m at the Tokyo Olympics after being persuaded by fiance Robbie Brightwell, the 4x400m silver medallist, to run in the event.

**1965:** Cyclist Tom Simpson becomes Britain's first professional world road race champion, at the World Championships in Spain.

**1966:** Bobby Moore accepts the Jules Rimet Trophy from his Queen at Wembley as England become World Cup winners for the only time, beating West Germany 4-2.

**1967:** Celtic become the first British team to win the European Cup by beating Inter Milan 2-1 in Lisbon.

**1968:** Ten years after many of his Manchester United 'Babes' were killed in an air crash at Munich, Matt Busby leads his club to victory in the European Cup Final as they beat Benfica 4-1 at Wembley.

**1969:** Tony Jacklin becomes the first British winner of The Open golf championship in 18 years as he triumphs at Royal Lytham.

**1970:** Nijinsky, ridden by Lester Piggott, becomes the last horse to complete the Triple Crown by adding the St Leger to the 2,000 Guineas and the Derby.

**1971:** Princess Anne is crowned European Eventing Champion at the age of 21, riding the Queen's horse Doublet at Burghley. It is joked that her triumph was the first time somebody had bred both the winning rider and horse.

**1972:** Welsh club Llanelli beat the mighty All Blacks 9-3 at Stradey Park.

**1973:** Red Rum wins the first of his three Grand Nationals.

**1974:** Scotland qualify for the World Cup for

beating Bayern Munich 1-0 in Rotterdam to claim the trophy.

**1983:** Keith Deller springs the biggest shock in darts history by beating Eric Bristow to become BDO World Champion.

**1984:** Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean thrill the nation to take gold in the ice dancing at the Sarajevo Olympics - watched by a UK TV audience of 24million, including HRH.

**1985:** Northern Ireland's Dennis Taylor comes from 7-0 down to win the World Snooker Championship by defeating Steve Davis 18-17.

**1986:** Gary Lineker wins the Golden Boot at the Mexico World Cup, but England bow out in the quarter-finals after Diego Maradona's 'Hand of God' goal gives Argentina a 2-1 win.

**1987:** England's cricketers win the Ashes in Australia despite being told on their arrival that they "can't bat, can't bowl, can't field".

**1988:** Eddie Edwards - aka Eddie the Eagle - captures the Olympic spirit perfectly by competing in the Normal Hill and Large Hill ski-jumping events at the Winter Olympics in Calgary. He finished last in both events.

**1989:** Desert Orchid is ridden to Cheltenham Gold Cup glory by Simon Sherwood, in a race voted the greatest of all-time by the Racing Post.

**1990:** Scotland win rugby union's Grand Slam for the third and final time.



the first time in 24 years, but return from West Germany after the first round of matches, despite being unbeaten.

**1975:** Batsman David Steele, 33, was contemplating retirement when he was given a shock Test debut against Australia. He finished the summer with 365 runs from three Tests and was labelled "the bank clerk who went to war".

**1976:** James Hunt is F1 world champion, beating Niki Lauda by a single point.

**1977:** Virginia Wade marks the Silver Jubilee in style by winning the Wimbledon women's singles title in front of the Queen on Centre Court. HRH, attending her first final at the championships since 1962, presented the Venus Rosewater Dish to the champion.

**1978:** Liverpool become the first British club to retain the European Cup by beating Bruges 1-0 at Wembley thanks to Kenny Dalglish's goal.

**1979:** Nottingham Forest beat Malmo 1-0 to win the first of their two European Cups.

**1980:** Daley Thompson wins the first of his two Olympic decathlon golds, in Moscow.

**1981:** Ian Botham inspires England to an incredible Ashes win over Australia, coming back from 1-0 down to win the next three Tests.

**1982:** Aston Villa make it a fifth English triumph in the European Cup in six seasons,

Just 11 months after becoming a mum, Liz McColgan takes gold in the 10,000m at the World Athletics Championships in Tokyo.

**1992:** Linford Christie takes gold in the 100m sprint at the Barcelona Olympics.

**1993:** Manchester United win the Premier League in its inaugural season.

**1994:** Rugby league side Wigan win the World Club Challenge, beating Brisbane Broncos 20-14, the first British side to win it Down Under.

**1995:** Frank Bruno captures the hearts of the nation by finally becoming the heavyweight champion of the world as he beats American champion Oliver McCall on points at Wembley.

**1996:** Paul Gascoigne scores as England beat Scotland 2-0, but the Three Lions suffer semi-final misery as hosts when knocked out of the Euros on penalties by Germany.

**1997:** The British and Irish Lions defeat world champions South Africa in their own back yard with a 2-1 series victory.

**1998:** Michael Owen announces himself on the world stage at the age of 18 with one of the best goals ever scored at the World Cup, to put England 2-1 ahead against Argentina.

But Glenn Hoddle's side are knocked out on penalties after a 2-2 draw in the last-16 tie in Saint-Etienne after David Beckham is sent off.

**1999:** Manchester United claim historic Treble of Premier League, Champions League and FA Cup.

**2000:** Steve Redgrave - now Sir Steve - wins his fifth Olympic rowing gold medal, at the age of 38, in the Coxless Four.

**2001:** Michael Owen scores a hat-trick in Munich as England thrash old rivals Germany 5-1 in a World Cup qualifier.

**2002:** Paula Radcliffe wins the London marathon in her first attempt at the distance.

**2003:** Jonny Wilkinson's drop-goal wins England the rugby union World Cup in an extra-time defeat of Australia in Sydney.

**2004:** Kelly Holmes wins double gold in the 800m and 1500m at the Athens Olympics.

**2005:** England lose the first Ashes Test against Australia at Lord's - but come back to win the urn for the first time since 1987.

**2006:** Just six weeks after the death of his wife Heather, Northern Ireland wildcard Darren Clarke plays a key role in helping Europe win the Ryder Cup in Ireland.

**2007:** Joe Calzaghe outpoints Mikkel Kessler in Cardiff to retain the WBO and Ring world super-middleweight titles, and add the WBA and WBC belts to his collection.

**2008:** Swimmer Ellie Simmonds wins two gold medals for Britain at the Paralympic Games in Beijing at the age of 13.

**2009:** 100/1 outsider Jenson Button shocks F1 by winning the drivers' world championship.

**2010:** England become T20 world champs, beating Australia by seven wickets in Barbados.

**2011:** Frankel, entered into the 2000 Guineas at Newmarket as only a pacemaker, is ridden to victory by Tom Queally.

**2012:** Bradley Wiggins becomes the first Briton to win the Tour de France.

**2013:** Andy Murray becomes the first Briton to win the men's singles title at Wimbledon since Fred Perry in 1936 - and the Queen's horse Estimate wins the Gold Cup at Royal Ascot.

**2014:** Rory McIlroy wins The Open at Royal Liverpool, becoming only the third golfer to lift three Major titles by the age of 25, alongside Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods.

**2015:** Britain win the Davis Cup for the first time since 1936.

**2016:** Leicester City, under boss Claudio Ranieri, produce the biggest shock in Premier League history by becoming champions - and Great Britain's women hockey team win Olympic gold by beating Holland in a shoot-out in the final in Rio.

**2017:** Just months before he was knighted by the Queen, Mo Farah wins his 10th world title by prevailing in the 10,000m in London.

**2018:** Manchester City become only team ever in English football to win 100 points on their way to the Premier League title.

**2019:** England win cricket's World Cup for the first time after a nerve-racking victory over New Zealand at Lord's.

**2020:** Lewis Hamilton equals Michael Schumacher's record by becoming Formula One world champion for the seventh time.

**2021:** Cyclist Jason Kenny wins the keirin at the Olympics in Tokyo and takes his gold medal count to seven - a record for a British athlete.

**2022:** Football FINALLY comes home as England win the women's Euros at Wembley by beating Germany 2-1 after extra-time.

## Football back from Tuesday

FROM BACK PAGE  
and Rangers will signal the game's resumption following Her Majesty's passing by playing in the Champions League that night.

There has yet to be any clarification from UEFA if there will be a minute's silence before kick-off.

Thirty games in the EFL will also be played on Tuesday evening - with every club paying tribute to Queen Elizabeth before kick-off.

The authorities expect all supporters to behave in a respectful and dignified manner to capture the mood of a nation in mourning.

Planning for pre-match press conferences on Monday is going forward as usual.

Chelsea, Celtic, Manchester City, Arsenal, Hearts, Manchester United and West Ham are also in European action in midweek.

The Premier League will return on Friday night when Aston Villa entertain Southampton and Nottingham Forest take on Fulham at the City Ground.



**HONOUR** Zola has fond memories of meeting

## Zola left in shock

BY SIMON MULLOCK

CHELSEA legend Gianfranco Zola has revealed how he was left stunned when The Queen called him "The great Italian footballer".

Zola, 56, still remembers the day he met The Queen and Prince Philip at a Gala dinner hosted by the British Embassy in Rome in November 2004.

He said: "When I was introduced to her, she called me, 'The great Italian footballer'."

"I was over the moon. I did not expect such recognition in her presence. I have an indelible memory of the meeting and her sublime bearing."

"She was a splendid lady, never banal, always informed on any subject."

## THE WORLD OF SPORT PAYS TRIBUTE TO

# 'People were crying when God Save the King was sung... hairs stood up on your neck'



### OLIE GOOD FELLOW

Ollie Robinson bags five wickets on an emotional occasion at The Oval



**RESPECT** Aussie Rules semi-final between Collingwood and Fremantle in Melbourne



**HEARTFELT** Laura Wright sings the national anthem at The Oval



# HER MAJESTY



BY GARY FITZGERALD

**ENGLISH** cricket paid an emotional and moving tribute to the late Elizabeth II as international sport resumed in this country on a tear-filled, historic day in south London.

As Charles III was being proclaimed the new King, thus confirming the end of the Elizabethan era, just few miles from where Jimmy Anderson was preparing to run in to bowl in the Third Test, a full and sombre crowd at The Oval was able to display their grief at the loss of their Queen.

A mournful atmosphere enveloped this famous old ground as thousands came to see the third day of the contest with South Africa – but more pointedly pay their respects to someone who had reigned supreme for 70 years.

England and South Africa players wore black armbands and attempted to show that cricket life was carrying on as normal in the history of a sport with such strong connections to The Queen.

Incredibly she had been around long enough to witness three quarters of all the Tests played.

While football shut down, cricket didn't – but it was certainly no ordinary day. And those competing out in the middle

knew they would be a side-show in the great scheme of things. The priority was to honour Elizabeth II the best way they could.

It was a day of powerful emotion with Surrey CCC encouraging people to take their seats early while also ditching the fancy dress and restricting them to two drinks each – for good measure.

Even the sun poked through the clouds to shine some appreciated brightness on a venue that lay just a few miles from where our monarch was brought into the world 96 years ago.

New ECB chairman Richard Thompson defended the decision to recommence the Test while football bosses postponed all their fixtures for the weekend.

He insisted: "It has been a frantic few hours. We instinctively felt it was inappropriate to play on the Friday so soon after her death and then again discussed whether we should play on the Saturday."

"DCMS and Sport England were very supportive and said if you want to play then play."

Captain Ben Stokes and his players showed their respect and took part in a guard of

honour with South Africa, umpires and members of the military observing a minute's silence that was accompanied by a single chime sounding from a bell struck by Irish Guards' NCO Robert Brockelsby.

Tears welled up in some spectator eyes as soprano Laura Wright sang a new version of God Save the King. England cricketers becoming the first national side to sing it in this new era.

There was also moisture in some of the players eyes as they belted out the anthem with more gusto than normal.

Thompson insisted: "I think everyone choked up when God Save the King started. Hairs stood up on your neck and there were a lot of people crying."

On the field, the crowd witnessed another crazy, frantic day of summer Test action with 17 wickets falling.

England bowled out South Africa for 118, then slumped to 154-7 when bad light stopped play.

Ollie Robinson (5-49) and Stuart Broad (4-41) were the stand-out England bowlers.

Robinson bowled with accuracy and conviction, removing Dean Elgar, Keegan Petersen, Kyle Verreyne, Wiaan Mulder and Marco Jansen. The Proteas collapsed to 36-6 at one stage.

Broad finished the job with the wickets of Keshav Maharaj and Anrich Nortje.

In response, Pope struck an impressive 67 but when Joe Root fell for 23 England lost five wickets for 67 runs, Harry Brook got 12, Stokes and Broad making six.



**TRIBUTE** Stokes welcomed chance to honour The Queen

## Stokes: We were right to carry on

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black armbands, entered the field through a military guard of honour before the ground fell silent in an emotional tribute before the third Test began.

In a sombre atmosphere, God Save the King then filled the air as Stokes' men belted out the national anthem during moving scenes in south London.

Stokes said: "It was great to be able to walk out on the field to honour the memory of The Queen.

"We know how much The Queen loved the sport and I was pleased the sport carried on today.

"It's always special to stand out on the ground singing the national anthem but this was extra special because of what has happened.

"It's been an incredibly sad couple of days. The Queen's passing is so sad, not just for the nation, but for the world. She was someone who dedicated her life to the country and who we can take incredible inspiration from."

Bad light ended play prematurely as England finished on 154-7 having earlier bowled South Africa out for 118 with Ollie Robinson leading the way with 5-49.

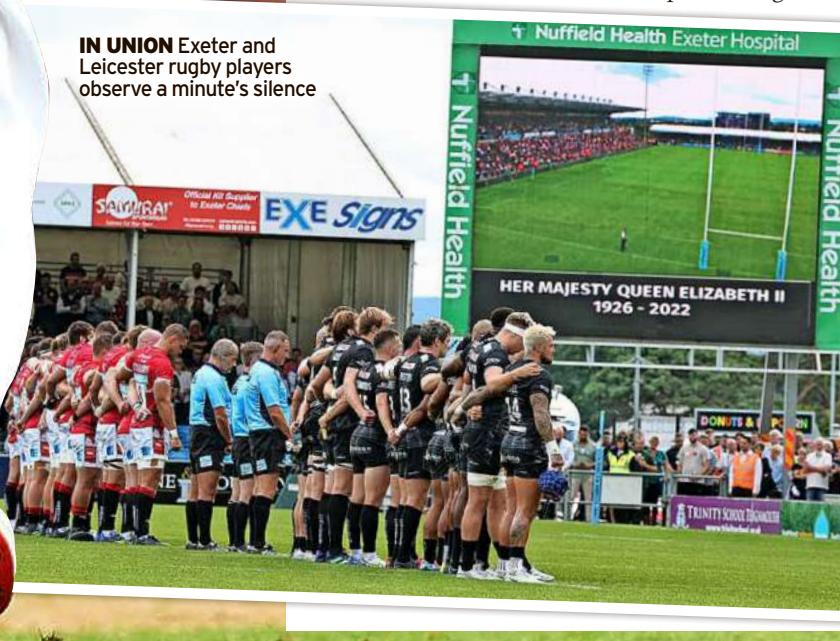
On singing God Save the King, Robinson admitted: "We had to remind ourselves what we were going to sing when the anthem came on! There were a few nervy characters walking down the stairs."

And Stuart Broad, who was his partner in crime taking 4-41, said: "To walk down those steps before the start of play every single player commented on how special it was, you could hear a pin drop,

"To then be able to sing the national anthem in front of a full house as you are about to represent your country was brilliant.

"I'm really glad whoever it was decided to play this game. It felt like a celebration of The Queen's life today and it felt good to be out there to represent the badge like we did."

**IN UNION** Exeter and Leicester rugby players observe a minute's silence



## SCOREBOARD

### England v South Africa

(Day 3 of 5)

THE KIA OVAL: England lead South Africa by 36 runs with three first-innings wickets in hand

#### SOUTH AFRICA: First Inns

D Elgar b Robinson	1
S Erwee c Fakes b Anderson	0
K Petersen b Robinson	12
R Rickelton c Fakes b Broad	11
K Zondo c Lees b Broad	23
K Verreyne c Fakes b Robinson	0
P Mulder c Fakes b Robinson	3
M Jansen c Root b Robinson	30
K Maharaj b Broad	18
K Rabada not out	7
A Nortje c Stokes b Broad	7
Lb2 nb4	6
Total (36.2 overs)	118
Fall: 2, 7, 21, 31, 32, 36, 72, 99, 110.	
Bowling: Anderson 8-2-16-1, Robinson 14-3-49-5, Broad 12.2-1-41-4, Leach 2-10-0.	

#### ENGLAND: First Inns

A Lees b Jansen	13
Z Crawley lbw Jansen	5
O Pope c Verreyne b Rabada	67
J Root c Rabada b Jansen	23
H Brook c Rabada b Jansen	12
B Stokes c Erwee b Nortje	6
B Foakes not out	11
S Broad c Verreyne b Rabada	6
O Robinson not out	3
B1 lbw nb6	8
Total (7 wkts, 33.4 overs)	154
Fall: 17, 43, 84, 107, 129, 133, 151.	
Bowling: Rabada 11.4-1-78-2, Jansen 11-2-34-6, Mulder 2-0-1-0, Nortje 9-0-29-1.	
Umpires: N Menon & R Kettleborough.	

## PREM BACK... THIS WEEK

BY SIMON MULLOCK

Premier League clubs are preparing to return to action this week.

League chiefs are still to send official confirmation, but the belief is that

games will go ahead as scheduled from Tuesday - after the weekend's matches were cancelled as a mark of respect to the Queen. Liverpool, Spurs

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# CRICKET MOURNS THE QUEEN

BY GARY FITZGERALD

BEN STOKES was thankful he and his England team-mates were able to walk out and honour the memory of The Queen at The Oval.

While the England captain was "pleased" cricket resumed, following the death of Queen Elizabeth, England legend Gary Lineker (below) blasted

football's shutdown. Taking to Twitter, he said: "Given the wonderful and moving scenes at The Oval, it feels a real shame that football is not taking place this weekend, therefore missing the opportunity to pay its respects."

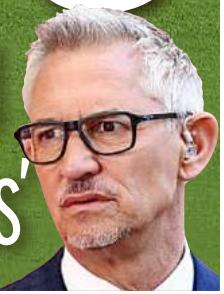
England and South Africa players and umpires, all wearing

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# HIT AND MISS

England captain Stokes hails 'extra special occasion' at The Oval as Lineker slams football's 'missed opportunity to pay its respects'



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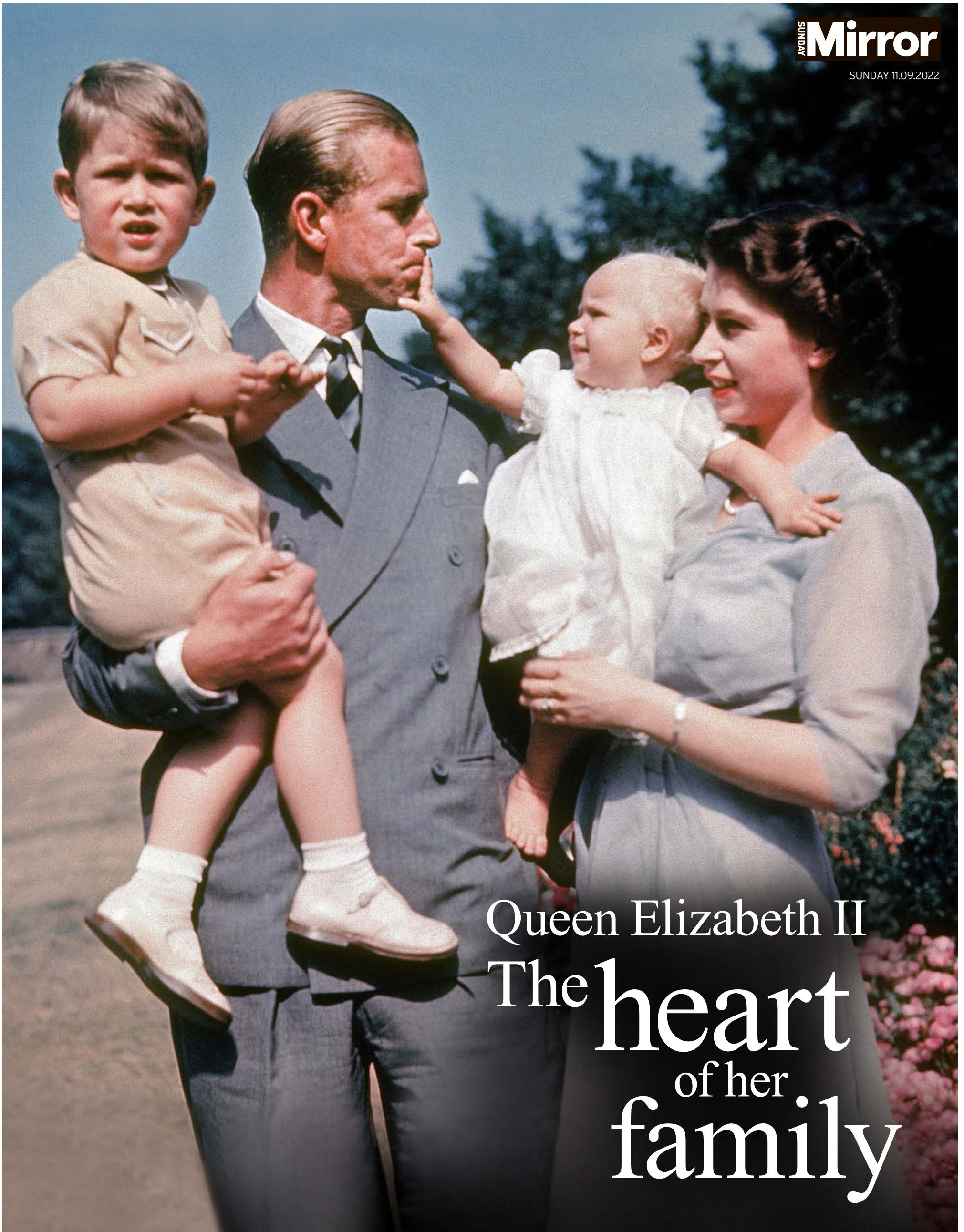
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Queen Elizabeth II  
The heart  
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# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022



# DAUGHTER

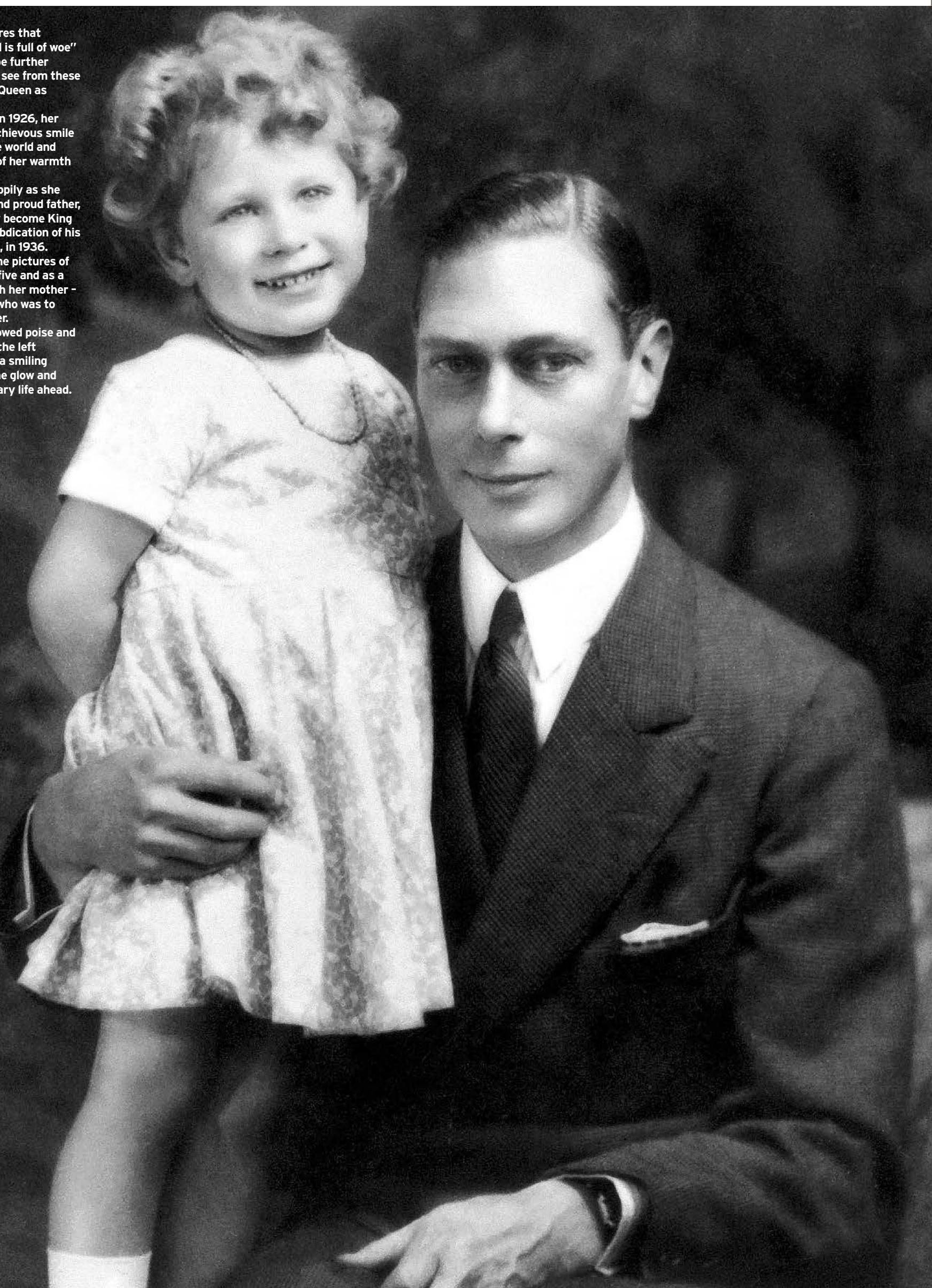
The old rhyme declares that  
"Wednesday's child is full of woe"  
but nothing could be further  
from the truth as we can see from these  
beautiful pictures of the Queen as  
a little girl.

Born on a Wednesday in 1926, her  
winning and slightly mischievous smile  
was soon shared with the world and  
gave an early indication of her warmth  
and humour.

Here she's grinning happily as she  
poses with her beloved and proud father,  
who was to unexpectedly become King  
George VI following the abdication of his  
brother, King Edward VIII, in 1936.

Equally as loving are the pictures of  
Princess Elizabeth aged five and as a  
baby of eight months with her mother -  
the last Queen Consort, who was to  
become the Queen Mother.

Even as a baby she showed poise and  
the delightful picture on the left  
of the young princess as a smiling  
two-year-old shows all the glow and  
promise of an extraordinary life ahead.



# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022



# SISTERS



**T**hey could be larking around in the garden, playing with the corgis, taking centre stage at State occasions or standing to attention in their Girl Guide and Brownie uniforms.

But whatever the occasion, every step of the way, the Queen and Princess Margaret were the closest - and happiest - of sisters.

A series of formal and informal photographs show the young princesses as they matured, blossomed and grew to take on the mantle of working royals.

Just over three-and-a-half years separated them.

A delightful snap from 1928 shows Elizabeth holding the handle of a watering can while placing a protective arm around toddler Margaret, who clutches a spade.

They are back on gardening duty in another photo, with a corgi in a wheelbarrow and, this time, Elizabeth has the spade. That was taken in 1940.

Family shots show them with grandmother Queen Mary and several capture the loving bond with parents King George VI and the Queen Mother, who is seen leaning out of a cottage window at Windsor, six months before her husband ascended the throne.

And, when duty called, Margaret was at her big sister's side as Elizabeth made a broadcast to the children of the British Empire during World War Two.

Throughout, the pictures reveal a common theme - these royal sisters had the strongest of bonds.

Margaret died in 2002 at the age of 71. The Queen would outlive her by 20 years. But both will forever remain close to the hearts of the British people they loved so much. And who they served so well.

# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022



# DAUGHTER & SISTER



The Queen's eyes lock into the lens of Norman Parkinson's camera in a dazzling official picture.

The image by the celebrated snapper marked the Queen Mother's 80th birthday on August 4, 1980. The Queen was 54 and Princess Margaret was a few weeks shy of her 50th birthday.

The trio wore royal blue capes by Hardy Amies and each sported pearls – either earrings, necklace or brooch.

It is a pearler, by any standards. But so too are many others that capture the Queen as a devoted daughter and loving sister. She and Margaret beam, right, as they join the Queen Mum on the balcony at Buckingham Palace on VE Day, 1995.

They attend the Epsom Derby, left, in 1979 and a studio shot from 1946 captures the sisters' likeness. Other snaps show them in headscarves at horse and hound events, in the royal carriage – and with devoted father King George VI in 1947.



# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022



# LOVE OF HER LIFE



**E**lizabeth was just 13 in 1939 when she first met dashing young bachelor Philip, a member of the Greek royal family.

He was with the family as the young Lilibet arrived by boat with her father the King to visit Britannia Royal Naval College in Dartmouth, where Philip was a cadet.

In the ensuing Second World War, charismatic Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten served with distinction in the Mediterranean and was even mentioned in dispatches.

The couple kept in touch by letter when Philip served in the Royal Navy on the destroyer HMS Wallace. After the war, the pair were pictured at weddings together, including those of Lady Patricia Mountbatten and Elizabeth's lady-in-waiting, Mrs Vicary Gibbs.

But the King and Queen did not want Elizabeth to announce an engagement until after her 21st birthday.

In 1947, the future Queen and Duke of Edinburgh revealed they were to marry. And, as the first official photograph of their engagement shows, first left, the couple were besotted. Their love and devotion towards one another would grow and last for the rest of their lives.

Their marriage in November 1947 was followed by a honeymoon at Broadlands, near Romsey, Hampshire. As they stroll arm in arm through the woods of the Broadlands estate, you can see they were meant for each other.



# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022



**T**here was originally some resistance from the crown to Princess Elizabeth's marriage to Philip Mountbatten - but at 11.30am on Thursday November 20, 1947, the delighted couple wed at Westminster Abbey.

Elizabeth was attended by eight bridesmaids, including her younger sister Margaret.

Ration coupons were still required to buy the material for her wedding dress - a "duchesse satin bridal gown with motifs of star lilies and orange blossoms" - which was designed by Norman Hartnell.

Her shoes were made of satin and trimmed with silver and seed pearl, and her wedding bouquet consisted of white orchids with a sprig of myrtle. Elizabeth's father

gave her a pair of pearl necklaces, which had belonged to Queen Anne and Queen Caroline, as a wedding present.

The diamond and pearl cluster earrings she wore were also family heirlooms, passed down from Princess Mary to Queen Mary's mother the Duchess of Teck.

Philip wore his naval uniform, adorned with his medals and the star emblem of a Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter.

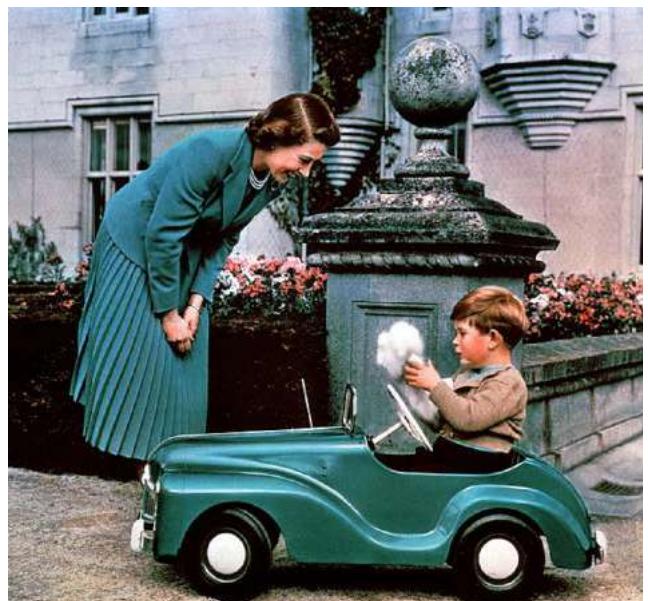
He also carried a ceremonial sword, with which he later cut the wedding cake.

After the ceremony, Elizabeth and Philip - who was made the Duke of Edinburgh on the morning of the wedding - proceeded to Buckingham Palace, where the happy couple waved to the crowds from the balcony.

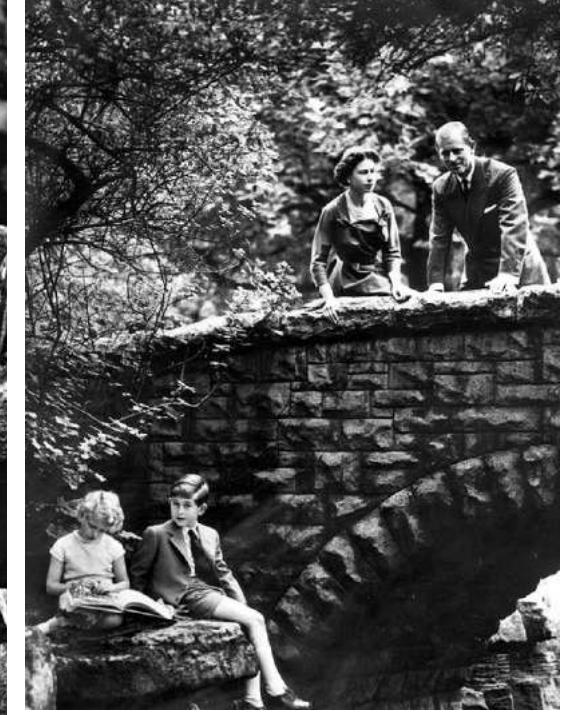
# WEDDING BELLE



# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022



# PROUD MOTHER



**W**ith a knowing look, a loving glance and the most radiant of smiles, the Queen's love for her children is captured perfectly here.

The proudest of mothers, she raised four children while never forsaking royal duties. Her joy, left, speaks volumes as she holds baby Charles, born in November 1948.

Then Princess Elizabeth, she was a proud new mum at the age of 23. In the centre, she chuckles as Prince Philip looks to the camera and Charles – well, he may just be sneaking a royal nap.

Another delightful picture, from 1951, sees Princess Anne tug at her mum's skirt.

And a young Charles raises a smile too at the wheel of a pedal car. The siblings are all a-giggle in yet another snap flanking the Queen.

When Prince Andrew was born in February 1960 the Mirror headline proclaimed: "Oh boy!" Younger brother Edward arrived in 1964.

Family trips, a pose with Anne (above), a photo from 1950 with Anne, the Queen Mother and Queen Mary – the Queen's gran, and on a bridge in the garden of Buckingham Palace – help complete a unique album. For a unique woman.

# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022



**I**t was her crowning moment in an astonishing long life of unwavering service to her subjects.

Princess Elizabeth had already become Queen Elizabeth II at 25 after the death of her beloved father George VI in February 1952.

And on June 2, 1953, she made her formal oath as monarch. Cheering millions lined the processional route between Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey as the Queen, in a dress designed by Sir Norman Hartnell, headed to the 11.15am service in the famous Gold State Coach.

Meanwhile, an estimated 27 million people gathered around TV sets to watch the BBC's groundbreaking outdoor coverage, with 11 million listening on the 'wireless'.

Prime Minister

**TRIBUTE** Mirror's front page

Winston Churchill was among dignitaries who attended the three-hour service in which the Queen was crowned by Archbishop of Canterbury Geoffrey Fisher.

She wore two crowns that day - St Edward's Crown, only used for the ceremony, and the Imperial State Crown. She then returned to Buckingham Palace where she waved from the balcony with husband Prince Philip.



# THE CORONATION







Queen Elizabeth II  
1926 - 2022

# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022



**W**ith their wide smiles and brightly coloured casual attire, they could almost be any mum, dad and four kids posing for a snap on a family getaway.

Royal duties frequently took the Queen and Prince Philip away from home, so their annual holidays became a cherished chance to enjoy time together.

The tartan kilts are a clue to their location: Balmoral Castle in Scotland, where the Queen and Prince Philip would take their four children, Charles, Anne, Andrew and Edward - who in this photograph range in age from 24 to a sweet-cheeked eight - every year.

The sheer size and remoteness of the 50,000 acre estate, which lies 50 miles west of Aberdeen, provided the space and seclusion to put sovereign issues aside.

Here they could properly take a break from it all, doing things other families might well do - playing with the dogs and other animals, enjoying picnics or tucking in to a good lunch around the table together, as captured in a snap for the Silver Wedding celebrations in 1972.

Prince Andrew was less than a year old

when he took his first trip there with his parents and older siblings in 1960.

Nineteen years later, his sister Anne had become a mother for the first time, and her toddler son Peter Phillips was caught on the edge of the family photo.

But it wasn't only on holiday that the Windsors' tight bond was on view.

From the way the Queen gazes adoringly at a baby Andrew as she holds him in her arms, helps seven-year-old Anne with her reading in the Buckingham Palace grounds, and supervises Edward's early attempts at standing on a sofa, to how a four-year-old Andrew leans protectively over the edge of his newly christened little brother's cot, it is clear that this is a family bound by love.

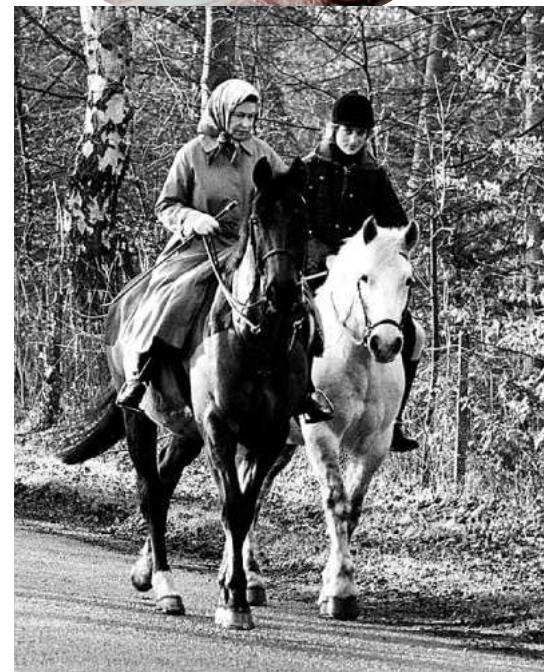
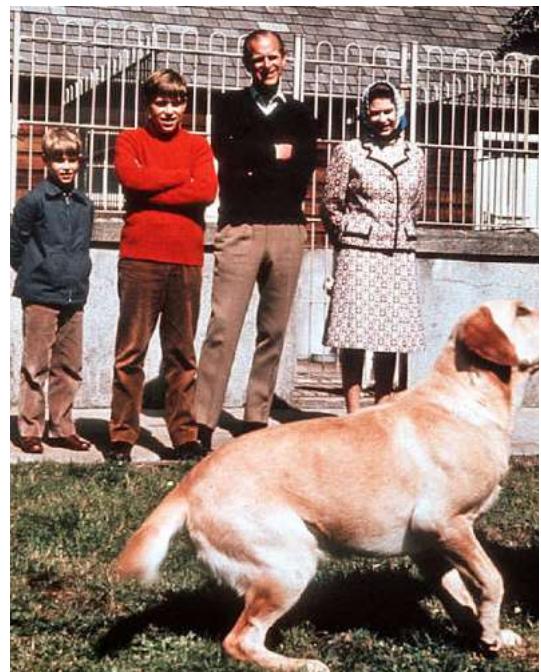
Perhaps because she was the only daughter among three brothers, Anne and her mother seemed especially close.

They shared a devotion to horses and at the 1988 Epsom Derby even wore matching yellow outfits.

To fit in, Princess Diana had to get comfortable in the saddle - and in 1983 the Queen herself gave her riding lessons.



# EARLY FAMILY LIFE



# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022



**B**eing Queen and head of a large family inevitably meant attending a LOT of weddings during Her Majesty's 70-year reign.

The first among her four children was Princess Anne marrying Captain Mark Phillips at Westminster Abbey in 1973.

Heir Prince Charles wed Lady Diana Spencer at St Paul's in 1981. Five years later the Queen saw Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson spliced at the Abbey.

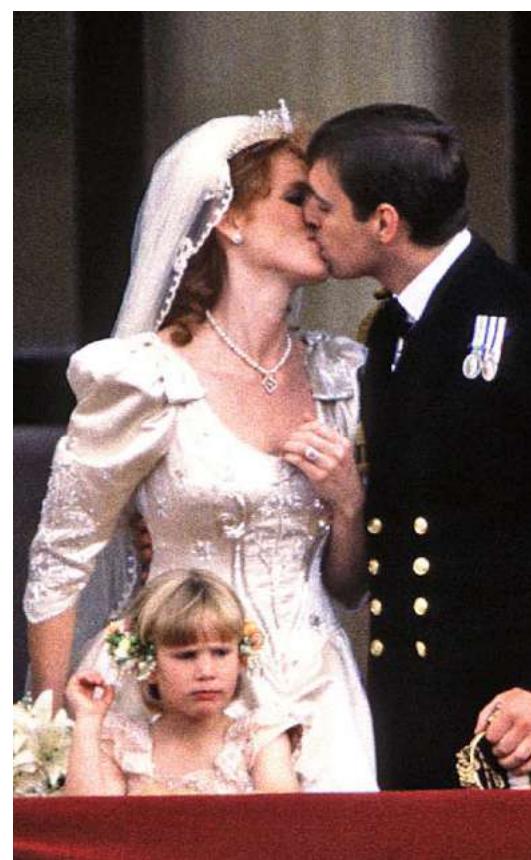
Divorced Anne then married former equerry Timothy Laurence in 1992 in a church near Balmoral.

And the Queen saw Prince Edward marry Sophie Rhys-Jones in St George's Chapel at Windsor Castle in 1999.

Moving into the 21st century, first came the wedding of divorced Prince Charles to Camilla Parker Bowles at Windsor Guildhall in 2005.

In 2008 she saw eldest grandson Peter Phillips marry Canadian Autumn Kelly. Then came the marriage of Prince William and Catherine Middleton when Her Majesty was 85 in 2011 - the same year her granddaughter Zara Phillips wed England rugby star Mike Tindall.

Prince Harry and American Meghan Markle tied the knot in St George's Chapel, Windsor, in 2018. The same year Andrew's daughter Princess Eugenie wed Jack Brooksbank. The Queen's final wedding appearance was in 2020 when Eugenie's sister Princess Beatrice married Edoardo Mapelli Mozzi.



# FAMILY WEDDINGS



# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022



**T**he Queen was a loving and proud grandmother of eight - as well as a great-grandmother to 12 - and was affectionately known to them as Gan Gan.

Her eldest, Peter Phillips, is the son of her daughter Princess Anne and her ex husband Captain Mark Phillips.

Peter and his ex wife Autumn have two children together - Savannah and her younger sister Isla.

Peter's sister Zara shares her grandmother's love of horses. An accomplished equestrian and Olympian, she and her former rugby player husband Mike Tindall have three children - daughters Mia and Lena, and son Lucas.

Prince William, son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, is now next in line to the throne.

He and wife Kate, now the Princess of Wales, have three children of their own - Prince George, Princess Charlotte and Prince Louis.

His brother Prince Harry now lives in the US with American wife Meghan and their children, Archie and Lilibet.

Princess Beatrice and her sister Princess Eugenie are the daughters of Prince Andrew and ex-wife Sarah Ferguson.

Beatrice married Eduardo Mapelli Mozzi in 2021 and they now have a daughter, Sienna Elizabeth.

Eugenie and her husband, Jack Brooksbank, who married in 2018, have a son, August.

Grandchild number seven is Lady Louise Windsor, 18 - the daughter of Prince Edward and Sophie, the Countess of Wessex.

The Queen's youngest grandchild is her brother, James, Viscount Severn, aged 14.



# GRAN-MA'AM



# QUEEN ELIZABETH II: 1926-2022



**E**veryone loves a wedding – and the Queen was no exception, judging by her wide smiles at family unions.

She lived long enough to see six of her eight grandchildren wed. Sadly, her eldest grandson Peter Phillips' marriage ended in divorce.

But she took great joy in the glorious occasions – with Prince William marrying Kate Middleton at Westminster Abbey on April 29, 2011.

The Queen hosted a reception for the couple at Buckingham Palace, where they made the traditional appearance on the balcony for an RAF flypast – and two kisses!

William's best man was Prince Harry, who was himself later to wed former American actress Meghan Markle on May 19, 2018, in St George's Chapel at Windsor Castle. William was his best man too.

Just three months after William's marriage, his cousin Zara Phillips tied the knot with Mike Tindall on July 30, 2011, at Canongate Kirk in Edinburgh.

More recently, the Queen was able to enjoy the nuptials of Princess Eugenie and Jack Brooksbank at St George's Chapel at Windsor Castle on October 12, 2018.

And her sister Princess Beatrice married Edoardo Mapelli Mozzi at the Royal Chapel of All Saints, Windsor, on July 17, 2020.

# GRANDKIDS' WEDDINGS



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# WILLS' KIDS & GAN GAN



**T**hey were born in different centuries, more than nine decades apart. Yet it is clear, in this glance shared by the Queen and Prince Louis during the Platinum Jubilee celebrations, that they adored one another.

"She always leaves a little gift or something in their room when we go and stay and that just shows her love for her family," the Duchess of Cambridge, now the Princess of Wales, revealed in an interview for the Platinum Jubilee.

In a family snap taken by Kate, released in April last year, the Queen dandled a baby Louis on her knee on a sofa at Buckingham Palace, while she and Prince Philip were surrounded by seven of the newest generation of Royals.

Prince William and Kate's two boys were joined by their sister Charlotte and cousins Savannah and Isla Phillips and Lena and Mia Tindall, Princess Anne's grandchildren.

It was with William's brood that "Gan Gan", as Prince George nicknamed the Queen when he was two years old, seemed to share a particular closeness.

And when Princess Charlotte was born in May 2015, Her Majesty was said to be "thrilled" that the baby was a girl.

The three siblings took pride of place next to the Queen at the front of the Buckingham Palace balcony for the celebrations of her 70-year reign, where four-year-old Louis amused crowds with his reaction to the flypast.

Like her little brother, Charlotte, seven, seems to not take life too seriously yet, having fun 'conducting' an orchestra at Cardiff Castle, Wales, while on tour in June.

But Prince George looks to have grown up recently. The nine-year-old was every inch the monarch-in-waiting in his suit and tie at the Jubilee, standing to attention.

He does his Gan Gan proud.



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Wishing a very Happy 9th Birthday to Prince George!

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**B**rimming with happiness, the Queen meets baby Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor, the eighth of her dozen great-grandchildren, for the first time.

Now three, Prince Harry and Meghan's son was the newest royal at the time he was presented to the Queen and Prince Philip at Windsor Castle in May 2019 as the Duchess of Sussex's mother Doria Ragland looked on.

There have been four other babies since. Princess Eugenie and Jack Brooksbank's son August was born in February 2021, Zara and Mike Tindall's boy Lucas came the following month, and Princess Beatrice and Edoardo Mapelli Mozzi's daughter Sienna, yet to be fully pictured, was born last September.

And, of course, there is Archie's sister Lilibet Diana Mountbatten-Windsor, known as Lili, who celebrated her first birthday in June on the lawn of Frogmore Cottage, Windsor.

Lucas, 17 months, is the youngest child of Zara and Mike, joining his older sisters Mia, eight, and Lena, four.

Lena was a flower girl at her mum's half-sister Stephanie Phillips' wedding in Glos in July along with cousin Isla Phillips, 10, who, with her sister Savannah, 11, is the daughter of Princess Anne's son Peter and his ex-wife Autumn.

Living long enough to get to know the 12 sons and daughters of her grandchildren was such a welcome blessing to the Queen.



# THE GREAT GRANDMA



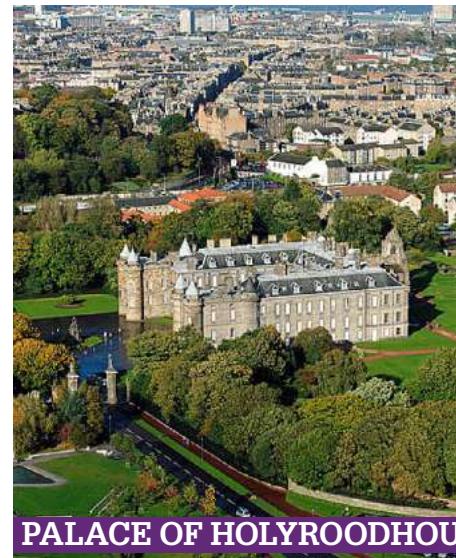
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WINDSOR CASTLE, BERKSHIRE



BALMORAL CASTLE, ABERDEENSHIRE



PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE, EDINBURGH



BUCKINGHAM PALACE, LONDON

# ROYAL RESIDENCES



**A**n Englishman's home may be his castle, but an English-woman's castle is her home - at least where the Queen was concerned.

Balmoral Castle in Aberdeenshire, Scotland - where she sadly ended her days last week - was said to have been the favourite of her residences and where her heart truly lay. She spent many weeks each summer there on holiday.

She was also very fond of Windsor Castle, where she first moved to during World War Two for safety reasons. She was devastated when fire broke out in 1992 causing millions of pounds of damage to the building.

Buckingham Palace was, of course, her main headquarters. Located in the City of Westminster, it was opened to the public in 1993 to tour around 19 magnificent state rooms.

Her official residence in Scotland - the Palace of Holyroodhouse in Edinburgh - would usually host her at the beginning of her trips north, an event known as Holyrood Week.

On official visits to Northern Ireland she would stay at stately Hillsborough Castle.

And at Christmas, she would head to Sandringham in Norfolk to spend the festive season with family.



# We shall meet again



Queen Elizabeth II  
1926 - 2022